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BRITAIN ASSURED OF FRENCH SUPPORT

COLLABORATION IN SANCTIONS

LAVAL REPLIES TO BRITISH QUERY

MEDITERRANEAN ISSUE NOW CLARIFIED

Paris, Oct. 18.
The British Ambassador, Sir George Clerk, has received the French reply to the query of His Majesty's Government concerning naval support in the Mediterranean. The reply is affirmative on all points.

It was announced earlier that the text of the French reply would be handed to the Ambassador during the course of the evening. Authoritative circles predicted that the reply would "dissipate all misunderstandings between France and Britain."

France is prepared to carry out her obligations under Paragraph III of Article XVI of the League Covenant, stipulating mutual assistance in risks attendant upon the application of sanctions.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH SATISFACTION

London, Oct. 18.
M. Pierre Laval's affirmative reply to the British query as to whether France would co-operate with the British Fleet in the event of an attack by Italy, has been received with great satisfaction in London, where official circles regarded such a satisfactory answer indispensable to friendly co-operation with France.

TO WITHDRAW TONNAGE?

It is understood that in view of the French decision to back Great Britain in the Mediterranean with respect to the application of sanctions, Great Britain may now be willing to consider withdrawal of some of her extra battleship tonnage in the Mediterranean.

Two conditions would have to be fulfilled, however. Firstly, Italy would have to withdraw her extra troops from Libya; and secondly there would have to be "sensible improvements in the general situation."

By this "sensible improvements" is meant that Italian press attacks against Britain must cease, that the two conditions may later be fulfilled, no understanding has yet been reached between the British and Italian Governments.—*Reuter.*

NO CONDITIONS

Paris, Oct. 18.
The French reply to the British enquiry regarding naval support, is affirmative in all points, and it is believed that no conditions are attached to the promise.

The British and French Governments are agreed that if Italy reduces her troops in Libya to parity with the British troops in Egypt, Britain, now that she is promised French naval aid, could without danger withdraw the bigger units of the Home Fleet from the Mediterranean.

Furthermore, it is agreed that much could be done to create a more favourable atmosphere by a public statement by the British and Italian Governments that they were reciprocally actuated by no unfriendly feelings.—*Reuter Special.*

NO MILITARY SANCTIONS

London, Oct. 18.
The French reply to the British queries was not expected until Monday, after the meeting of the French Cabinet.

It is officially stated that His Majesty's Government has never raised the question of military sanctions in conversations with M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, or at any other time, also that Britain has no idea of closing the Suez Canal or enforcing a blockade against Italy.

Britain contemplates completely fulfilling her League obligations in co-operation with other nations, but no action will be taken except (Continued on Page 14.)

BRITISH EGYPTIAN STRENGTH

INFANTRY BRIGADE ON THE WAY

REINFORCING GARRISONS

(Special to "Telegraph")
(The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 19, 10.40 a.m.)

Cairo, Oct. 18.

The British garrisons in Egypt are being reinforced by an additional infantry brigade, consisting of the 1st Battalion of the Manchester Regiment and three other battalions, which, at present returning from the East, have been temporarily diverted to Egypt.

The brigade will be commanded by Brigadier Priestman, who commanded the British section of the International forces in the Saar during the plebiscite.

One British and one Egyptian battalion have been moved to Merasruh in the Western Desert, while the situation seems more normal.—*Reuter Special.*

TIN SUPPLY ON WAY

BATAVIA SHIPPING TO LONDON

London, Oct. 18.

Messrs. Henry Rogers, tin brokers, have issued the following communique to the Metal Exchange:

"On behalf of the Dutch tin mining interests, we are authorised to state that Batavia has available ready for shipment 1,500 tons of tin, and, if necessary, considerably more. Of this amount, 200 tons are already on the way, and further quantities will be shipped in the next few days. Should circumstances warrant, all will be shipped to London."

"In addition, the Billiton Company has already shipped a quantity to England and will continue to do so up to about 500 tons in order to relieve the cash position."—*Reuter.*

ITALIAN ADVANCE BLOCKED

SOUTHERN FRONT MYSTERY

ETHIOPIANS TO ATTACK?

London, Oct. 18.
A major military mystery is developing on the southern Italo-Ethiopian front. Stories of an Italian thrust up river valleys for the purpose of cutting the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad, have been succeeded by official reports of unexpected rains.

The Italians are cancelling permission to foreign newspapermen to visit the front.

The only thing definite seems to be that General Graziani's plan for a horde of fast baby tanks to traverse the valleys and strike towards the railway has been unexpectedly delayed.—*United Press.*

RAINS IMPEDE ADVANCE

Mogadiscio, Oct. 18.
Heavy rains are impeding the advance on the Somali front seriously, including the march on Gorrabel.—*United Press.*

BLACK THRUST LIKELY

Addis Ababa, Oct. 18.
Emperor Selassie has ordered 100,000 troops to mass at Dolo, or in that vicinity, preparatory for an invasion of Italian Somaliland and an attempt to capture the principal port, Mogadiscio, when the Italian armies of the south move northward.—*United Press.*

SHARP SHOOTING

Mogadiscio, Oct. 18.
The Italians have been able to advance a little way up the Webbe Shibell Valley. There is constant sharp-shooting between outposts of both armies.—*United Press.*

ETHIOPIA TRIBES IN REVOLT

ITALIAN REPORT OF UNREST

(Special to "Telegraph")
(The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 19, 10.40 a.m.)

Rome, Oct. 18.

The political department of the Italian headquarters in East Africa has announced that Emperor Haile Selassie's policy of replacing the governors whose loyalty is suspected has resulted in a strong revolt in the Gollagen region, between Lake Tsana and Addis Ababa.

Emperor Selassie has allegedly imprisoned Ras Ailu and the Lake Gusii population are up in arms against the imperially appointed successor, to Ras Ailu, Ras Immeru.—*United Press.*

IMPERIAL STAFF CHIEF

GENERAL DEVERELL APPOINTED

London, Oct. 18.

General Sir Cyril John Deverell, K.C.B., K.C.E., C.B., has been appointed Chief of the Imperial General Staff, to succeed General Montomery-Massingberd, effective from April.

General Deverell has been G.O.C. of the Eastern Command since 1933. He has had a fine military career, including distinguished service in the Great War. He was mentioned in despatches nine times, promoted Major-General for distinguished service in the field, and received many honours, including that of Officer of the Legion of Honour.—*Reuter.*



Picture shows (top) British troops waving as they leave England by the troopship Neurath, bound for Malta and Aden, and (below) men of the 5/14th Punjab Regiment boarding the s.s. Jehangir at Bombay to strengthen the guard at the British Embassy in Addis Ababa and to guard the British frontiers bordering Ethiopia.

Naval Parley Likely

JAPAN PREPARED TO PARTICIPATE

London, Oct. 18.

There is now good prospect of the naval conference being held in London before the end of the present year.

The Japanese Government informed the Foreign Office to-day that while still adhering to her views concerning naval limitation, Japan was prepared to enter into the conference.

All naval powers who signed the Washington Treaty have now intimated their willingness to attend the conference.—*Reuter.*

LONDON TALKS

The Japanese Charge d'Affaires here had a conference with a Foreign Office naval expert, Mr. Robert Craigie, to-day.—*United Press.*

STAND UNALTERED

Washington, Oct. 18.
The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Saito, said the current Japanese naval policy was unchanged, and declined to comment on the note which the Japanese Charge d'Affaires reportedly delivered to the British Government.—*United Press.*

PEACE EFFORTS

GENEVA PURSUES SANCTIONS PLAN

London, Oct. 18.

While in Geneva the work of technical preparation of the proposals for submission to the League Committee co-ordinating measures for application against Italy is going on steadily, diplomatic exchange on other aspects of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, and of the efforts of the League Powers to restore peace, have taken place in Paris and London. In Paris, the French Premier, M. Laval, is reported to have seen both the Italian and British Ambassadors to-day.

In London, the Italian Ambassador, Signor Grandi, was received by the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, yesterday. It is understood that the Ambassador's attention was drawn to grave misconceptions which appear to have gained credence in Italy regarding the British position in the dispute. It has been

ITALIANS BOMB MAKALE

ARMY STILL FORTY MILES AWAY

OFFENSIVE EXPECTED ANY DAY NOW

Addis Ababa, Oct. 18.

Italian aircraft bombed and machine-gunned the city of Makale to-day.

An official Ethiopian communique states that there were sixty casualties.

Generally speaking, however the situation on the war front now appears to be developing favourably for the Ethiopian armies.

It is reliably learned that the Italians are advancing down the valley of the Sulla River and their advance guards are believed to have reached a point near Adamosso, forty miles north of Makale.

DUKE OF BUCCLEUCH PASSES

FATHER OF PRINCE'S AFFIANCED BRIDE

HAD AILED FOR WEEKS

London, Oct. 18.

The Duke of Buccleuch, one of Scotland's most famous peers, father of Lady Alice Scott, whose betrothal to the Duke of Gloucester was announced recently, died to-day.—*Reuter.*

DIED AT MIDNIGHT

London, Oct. 18.
According to a Central News despatch the Duke of Buccleuch died at 12.05 a.m.—*United Press.*

An earlier message stated that H.M. the King, in view of the serious illness of the Duke, announced with deep regret that the Royal marriage would be privately solemnised in the chapel at Buckingham Palace, instead of at Westminster Abbey.

FAMILY PRESENT

London, Oct. 19.
A bulletin states that the Duke of Buccleuch passed away suddenly at five minutes after midnight. The Duchess and all members of the family were present at the bedside.—*Reuter.*

The late Duke was the seventh holder of the title, having suc-

SPECIAL "EXTRA"

Should the news warrant, a special "Extra" containing exclusive cables on the crisis will be issued by the Telegraph to-morrow (Sunday) forenoon.

He succeeded his father in 1914. He married in 1893 the second daughter of the Earl of Bradford, and had three sons and five daughters. He entered the Royal Navy as a Cadet in 1877 and became Lieutenant in 1883, retiring from the Navy three years later.

From 1895 to 1906 he represented Roxburghshire in Parliament as a Conservative. The heir to the title is the Earl of Dalkeith, who is to give Lady Alice Scott away when she marries the Duke of Gloucester.

160 CASUALTIES

London, Oct. 18.
Exchange Telegraph reports that the Ethiopians suffered 160 casualties at Makale from the Italian bombing attack.—*United Press.*

It is not yet known whether the Ethiopians intend to defend Makale determinedly. But it is certain that it will be a more difficult town to take than Adowa. Should the Italians capture Makale they would probably spend some time fortifying the city, as the country to the south-west and the south is most difficult, being always fever-ridden, and the Lacaze Desert is a natural barrier to any advance towards Lake Tsana.

Furthermore, the caravan route to the south of Makale runs in a line alongside heights of land from which the Ethiopians, who are hardy guerrilla fighters, could wreak havoc with the Italian convoys.

PREPARING ATTACK

Rome, Oct. 18.
It is learned from Asmara that the resumption of the Italian offensive from the south of Adowa is now likely to be ordered any day.

Makale is definitely the next objective.

Thousands of labourers, protected by aircraft, are feverishly working to extend the road and the water supply system to keep up with the advancing army.

There has been no disclosure respecting the conversations between General de Bono and Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, recently arrived from Rome, who has been with General de Bono for the past three days.—*Reuter.*

ATTACK IN SOUTH

Addis Ababa, Oct. 18.
It is learned that Ras Nasibu, the Ethiopian commander in the south-east, expects that the aerial attack prefaces a general assault by the Italians in the south. The aircraft are at present sweeping the southern lowlands.—*United Press.*

HENDERSON'S ILLNESS

GRAVE FEAR FELT FOR DIPLOMAT

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Oct. 18.

The condition of Mr. Arthur Henderson, President of the Disarmament Conference, and world-renowned diplomat, is causing the gravest anxiety here.—*Reuter Special.*

MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

Do You Know

What Shade of Powder,
Rouge and Lipstick Will

Accent Beauty in Your Face?

POWDER—Powder makes your skin satin-smooth... its subtle colour harmony shades add alluring radiance. Protects as well as beautifies; aids your skin to be fine-textured and young-looking.

ROUGE—The flattering colour harmony shades of Max Factor's Rouge are light-tested... maintain their true colour. Blends easily, smoothly; gives your skin a delicate, natural glow that lasts for hours.

LIPSTICK—Being moisture-proof, Max Factor's Super-Indelible Lipstick may be applied to the inner as well as the outer surface of your lips giving them an even, harmonized colour.

DO YOU know how red a rouge, and what shade of red will accent youthful beauty in your face? Do you know what shade of powder will enhance your skin and give it new alluring beauty? The answer lies in a secret known to lovely screen stars, and a discovery of Max Factor, Hollywood's genius of make-up. From his vast experience in creating make-up to meet the exacting demands of the camera, Max Factor has developed the new art of colour harmony make-up consisting of powder, rouge, and lipstick blended to emphasize beauty.

Colour harmony make-up will accent beauty in your face just as it does for glamorous red-haired Binnie Barnes and other beautiful stars. If you are a blonde, it will give your face an exquisite romantic charm; if you are a brunette, it will make you fascinatingly beautiful. Colour harmony make-up is as effective on one type as another, and may be used with enchanting results by the girl of fifteen, or the matron of fifty.

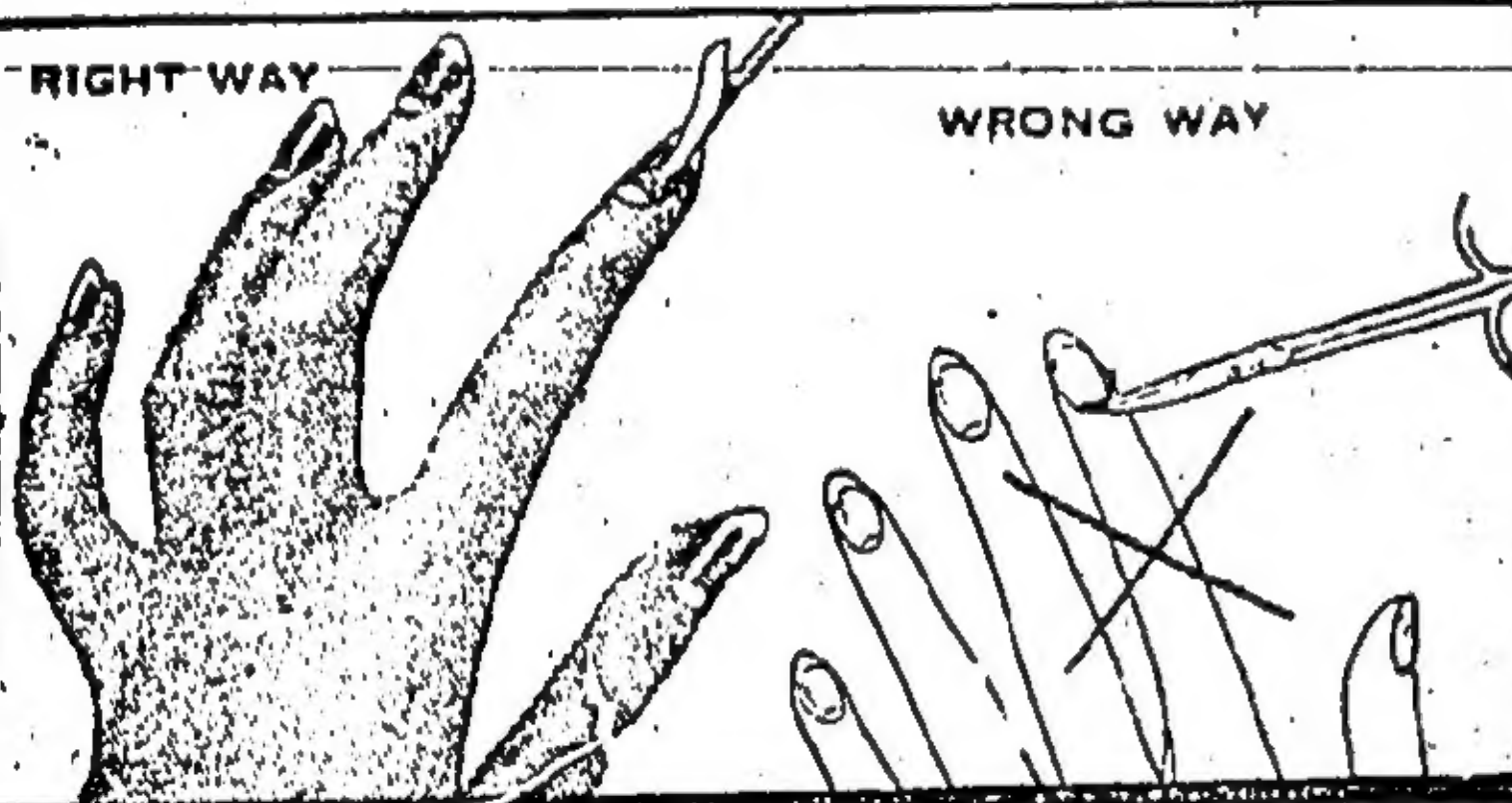
Would you like to see for yourself what an amazing change colour harmony powder, rouge, and lipstick will make in your face? Would you like to have Max Factor give you a personal make-up analysis, and send you a sample of your colour harmony make-up? Would you like a helpful illustrated book on "The New Art of Society Make-Up"?

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To prevent premature wrinkles and add the necessary oil to your skin use MAX FACTOR'S Skin and Tissue Cream regularly at night. The rich, pure oils of this cream are readily absorbed by the skin, and after a few applications any harsh dry skin-surface disappears, and leaves the skin soft, smooth and youthful.

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TRIBESMEN DEFEATED

"MOHFORCE" MAKES HISTORY

REMARKABLE FEAT ON N.W. FRONTIER

Peshawar, Sept. 29. — BRIGADIER C. J. E. BAUCHINLECK and the "Mohforce," which is the official name of the Mohmand punitive force have achieved their initial objective and it may be said that the first phase of the punitive expedition against the hostile Mohmand tribesmen has been completed.

After what an eye-witness describes as one of the most remarkable military feats in the annals of the Indian Army, the precipitous heights flanking the Nahakki Pass, the pass itself, and the plains of Kamalal, the home of the warlike Mohmand tribesmen, have been occupied by 15,000 English, Scottish and Indian troops, constituting the Mohforce, with practically no opposition.

Leaving Ghalanai Camp at 11.30 p.m. on Wednesday, the troops advanced to the Nahakki Pass, and the 3,000ft. heights flanking it, and, after a tedious climb, in which the Indian troops distinguished themselves, the crest of the heights was reached with the first light of dawn.

The actual task of seizing the pass was allotted to the 2nd Battalion Highland Light Infantry, who had distinguished themselves in the earlier stages of the campaign, after which mountain batteries and field artillery shelled the Kamalal Plain, the villages being untouched, and the remaining troops passed through.

Immediately following the occupation of the area a pipeline was installed for a fresh water supply for the troops. Very few tribesmen were seen, and it was presumed that they had scattered about the immense plain. The next move appears uncertain but the Haji of Turanzai is expected to show his hand within a short time, probably by sending envoys under cover of a flag of truce, to seek terms.

Volumes Of Shelley Left To A Friend

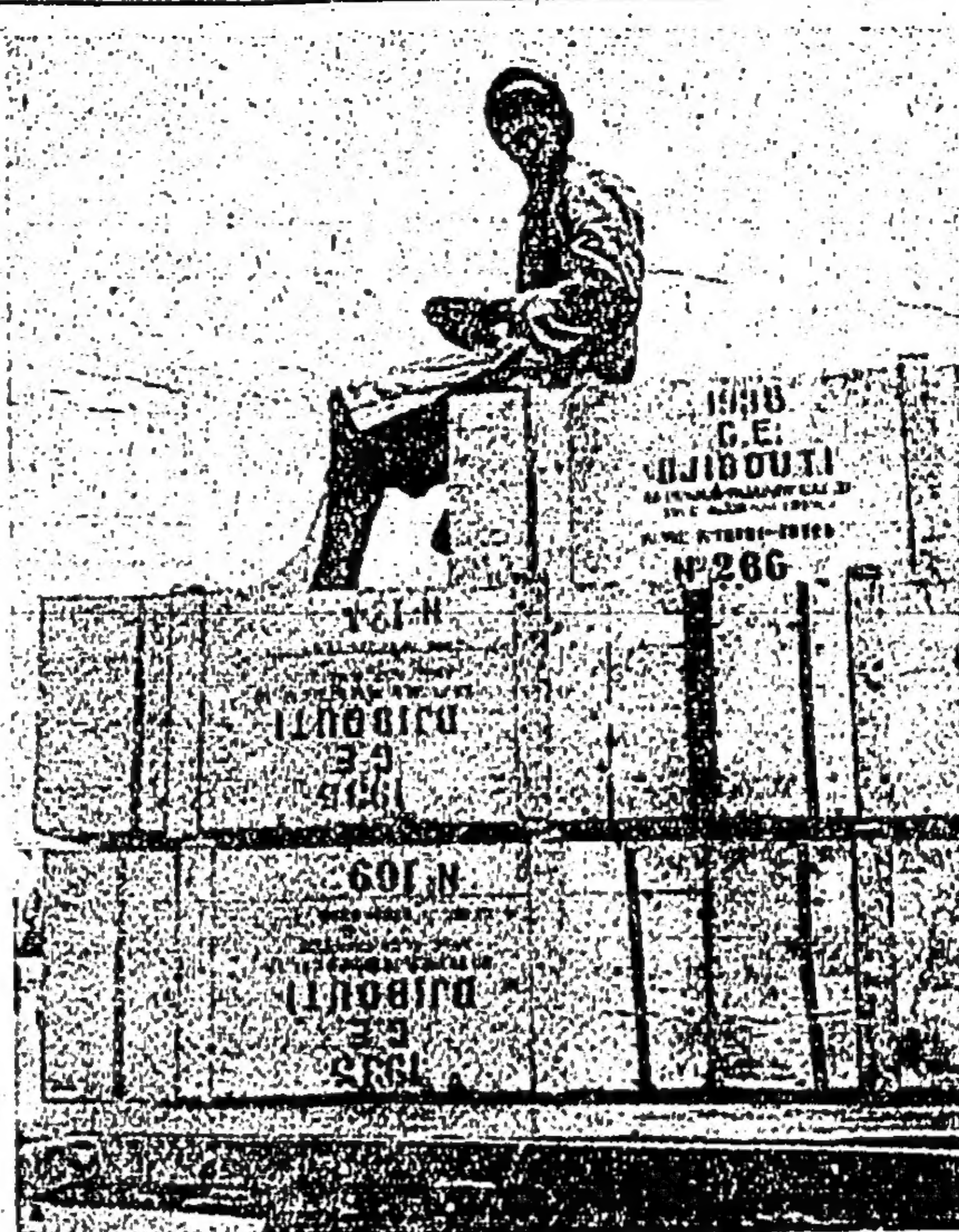
"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA" who died on May 19 as the result of a motor-cycling accident, has left £7,441, with net personalty £6,475.

Colonel Lawrence, who was later known as Aircrafman Thomas Edward Shaw, lived at Clouds Hill, Moreton, Dorset. He was 46 when he died.

Probate of his will, dated August 28, 1926, has been granted to his brother, Arnold Walter Lawrence, of 12, Brunswick-square, W.C., reader in classics at Cambridge University, and John Snow, of St. Giles, Oxford, solicitor.

He left £100 each to the executors, and a copy of Shelley's poems (Kelmscott edition in three volumes as published by William Morris), his land at Pole Hill, Chingford, Essex, and any buildings thereon to Vyvyan Warren Richards, of Pole Hill, and the residue of the property to his brother.

The will concludes: "I ask my said brother to consult Mr. D. G. Hogarth in all points affecting my published and unpublished writings."



An Abyssinian guarding cases of Mauser rifles, with accessories, sent to Addis Ababa via the port of Djibouti, in French Somaliland.

OUR JUTLAND "MISTAKE"

Wrong Shells Used, Says Admiral

One more reason why the Battle of Jutland was not a "smashing victory" for Britain is given by Vice-Admiral C. V. Usborne in "Blast and Counterblast," published by John Murray, London.

Admiral Usborne—who is a gunnery expert, and was chief of the Naval Tactical School after the war—blames it on the type of shell fired by our naval guns.

"We knew how to hit," he says, "and hundreds of thousands of pounds had been spent on perfecting our projectiles, but while the German shells penetrated our ships' sides and burst well within them, our own shells had a way of exploding instantaneously as they touched the enemy's side, and so frequently doing no appreciable damage at all.

"Taken On Trust"

"Yet our Ordnance Committee, a group of highly technical sailors and soldiers, had been thrashing out this question for years....

"It was argued that the shell which did best at 'normal impact' would also do best at 'oblique impact,' but this assumption had never been tested; it was taken on trust.

"The long range at which Jutland was fought produced very oblique impact in nearly every case, because the shells were dropping at a fairly steep angle when they hit.

"It seems that the sideways blow on the shoulder of the shell shattered it, exposing the explosive within, which promptly blew up.

"Fortunately, this did not happen in every case, but it happened often enough to deprive us of the full result of our very effective shooting."

Informers' Reward Of £14,700

FOR TELLING OF TAX AND DUTY DODGERS

LAST year, £14,700 was paid by the British Treasury in rewards to informers who helped the authorities to detect tax and import duty dodgers.

The disclosure is made in the report of the Select Committee on Public Accounts, which has just been issued.

Sir Gilbert Upcott, the Government's Auditor-General, admitted that this was a very big increase on the amount paid in previous years.

Some of the money was paid to civil servants and the rest to private citizens who gave information to the Customs or Inland Revenue authorities.

Some of the informers received hundreds of pounds.

The whole question of these payments will be discussed in the House of Commons when Parliament reassembles.

Many M.P.s think it is a bad principle to encourage one citizen to spy on another and that the system leads to the encouragement of blackmail.

Footnote

Hongkong Police paid £2,305 "reward" money last year. Additionally informers receive much of the H.K. Police expenditure credited to "Secret Service" (\$18,256 last year).

SOME POPULAR DECCA AND BRUNSWICK RECORDS ISSUED RECENTLY.

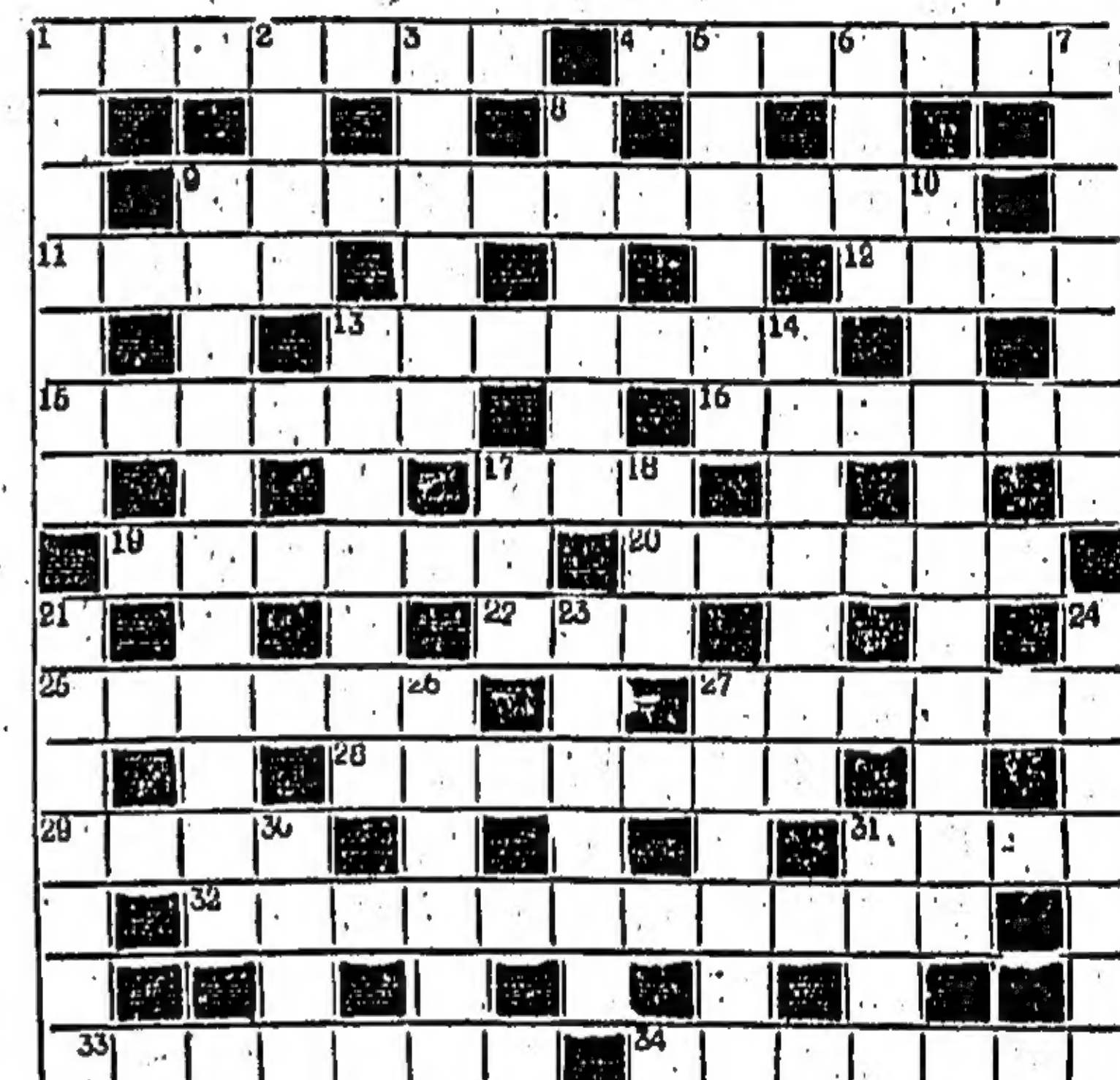
- K761. THE RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES ("Die Walkure") The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
K768. TOCCATA AND FUGUE IN D MINOR (Bach) The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
K762. RACHMANINOFF'S PRELUDE, HUMORESQUE, Op. 101, No. 7. (Dvorak) The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
K756. STATE BALL MEMORIES. Marius Winter & His Orch.
F5529. FIRE DANCE. Ambrose & His Orch.
1922. ONE NIGHT OF LOVE. Grace Moore Soprano.
1993. SWANEE RIVER. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
1994. SOON. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
2007. SOLITUDE, F.T. Duke Ellington & His Orch.
2013. LOOKIE LOOKIE LOOKIE, HERE COMES COOKIE. Piano & Vocal. Cleo Brown.
F5543. HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY. DREAM SHADOWS. Bebo Daniels, Skeets Gallagher & Ben Lyon.
1832. WHY DON'T YOU PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH, DON'T LET YOUR LOVE GO WRONG. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.
1957. ROCK AND ROLL. IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.
F5548. LULLABY OF BROADWAY. THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. Vocal. Dick Powell.
F5558. LULLABY OF BROADWAY, F.T. THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- They say there's nothing like an article in a British king.
- Every time this appears, Hampton is upset.
- "I don't care!"
- On the Eastbourne front and to rearward.
- Once once.
- Proverbially thick.
- African constabls, and—
- this is worth their forty-second part.
- The grass-green head of 1 Across
- Carelessly composed poster.
- This part is by way of being a wet blanket.
- Affords one an opening.
- England.
- So this was a wise Greek.
- A blooming instance of an operettist following his nose.
- He opponents say "Put it down!"
- So do its supporters.
- Coin with a feminine sound.
- Getting your own back.
- Deliver the goods.
- Aromatic, but is not in scents.

DOWN

- It's a common complaint I can't give you a lead for this word; it starts too late.
- Incline with final end.
- A prophet proves that the Minister of Transport started too late.
- A throne overturned.
- The interest the 9 Across take.
- "Trimmed" in a two-word anagram.
- Worn out with final jollification.

- "I rub in bread" is an anagram at once apt and contradictory.
- Schoolboys are often doing it, and most of it represents the master's adverse comment.
- Strain.
- A course.
- Decidedly wooden.
- Found in the Caspian.
- Tap dance indulged in by rabbits (hyphen 3 and 4).
- Morning lamb for this girl.
- Sideways and suspiciously.
- You'll find no horse in such an early stage.
- Vessel over weight in Switzerland.
- Rare product never found in the van.
- Prefix.

Yesterday's Solution

BAR AMONTILLADO
A U M U A N H
COMMENT JUSTICE
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U L S G F F A S E R
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B E S I Z E R C C C D
E X A M P L E B R O O M
R E P S L U S T C C C
S I R E R I F F S A N N A
C C T F E S M
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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



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New Scientific Cleansing Method Gives Dull, Dingy Teeth New Brilliance and Whiteness as nothing else can

Now most of you who have dull, yellow-streaked teeth that make you ashamed to smile can make them clear, bright and sparkling—can give them the attractive gleam of polished jewels with KOLYNOS.

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Just one brushing with KOLYNOS in the unique KOLYNOS way and you'll see how important it is to use an antiseptic dental cream that kills mouth germs that cause ugly teeth and decay.

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM

Mickey Mouse World's Best Gloom Chaser

Hollywood, Sept. 28.

Mickey Mouse will live to a ripe old age, but he will never grow old!

This reassuring prediction was made to-day by the man best qualified to make it—Walt Disney, the deservedly famous "father" of Mickey.

Discovered to-day in his studios, holding an informal reception for Hollywood friends and well wishers who dropped in to congratulate him on Mickey's 7th birthday and to watch Mickey himself proudly cutting a huge seven-candle birthday cake made of cheese, the friendly and personable Walt—he prefers to be called by his first name—took time out to explain why he considered his brain child such a good life insurance risk.

"Each year," he said, "Mickey attracts an entirely new audience of 4,000,000 people. Where do all these new fans come from? That's easy. Every year 4,000,000 children reach the age of appreciation of screen cartoons."

"Then again, Mickey's family is well established as the oldest in the field of pictorial entertainment, and even though Mickey himself is only seven years old, some of his ancestors go back to the age of the pharaohs in Egypt."

"Finally, Mickey, because of his ubiquitous nature and proven ability to surmount all obstacles has every prospect of surviving even such terrific catastrophes as those, for instance, which the distinguished H. G. Wells predicts in his new film 'Things to Come.'"

Walt was reminded that his "audience of four millions" seemed a bit modest, numerically.

"Modest? Well, yes, coming from a Hollywood producer, I dare say it does seem like an understatement. But just the same, that's approximately the quantity of young new-comers the world provides."

"Of course," he added with a smile, "I haven't said anything about the 100,000,000 or so other patrons who constitute Mickey's regular week-after-week audience all over the world."

"How does Mickey fit into the ancient Egyptian scene?" he was asked.

"I have a very good scientific authority for that," replied the genial Walt. "His name is Professor Jenn Capart, a noted Egyptologist."



WALT DISNEY, creator of world's most famous film star.

who is the director of the Royal Museum in Brussels.

"Professor Capart has proof, taken from ancient excavations, that a predecessor of Mickey flourished in the land of Egypt in 3,000 B.C. In his collection of papyrus manuscripts are numerous drawings from so-called comic strips of those days showing a character whose resemblance to Mickey is quite startling. And the interesting thing about it is that the position of this earlier Mickey as a leader among his fellow creatures is very clearly defined."

"One of these Egyptian pictures shows Mickey's ancestor as a prince in a land where humanized cats serve as his subjects—which calls to mind a recent Mickey Mouse film, 'Pluto's Judgment Day', in which our little friend is the patron and protector of cats and kittens against the mischief-making of Pluto, the Pup."

"In fact," continued Walt enthusiastically, "it is Mickey's good nature, his sympathy for the underdog—and cat—that gives him such an enduring character. It seems to me that if Mickey's race has survived for several thousand years so far, his longevity may be accepted as a matter of course."

"Happily for the future of Mickey, no world conflict or universal cataclysm will ever obscure him. A strict neutral, he never becomes involved in national politics and international jealousies. He is an international good-will builder, with passports to all countries, he represents, kingdoms, empires or dominions."

Long live Mickey Mouse!

Murderer's Confession On News Film

U.S. POLICE RUSE

New York, Oct. 1
Six young murder suspects were trapped by their vanity into making a cinema news reel yesterday. It proved their undoing. The psychological effect of being posed and questioned was that they confessed to the crime.

A few days ago a Tube ticket clerk was brutally murdered while trying to save his cash-box from bandits, who escaped with £40 in small coins. Six men were quickly arrested, but long questioning did not make them reveal their complicity in the crime.

Finally, New York's brilliant District Attorney, Mr. William Geoghan, hit upon the idea of appealing to their vanity and asked his prisoners whether they would not like to make a news reel for the American public. All eagerly agreed, requesting permission to tidy themselves up and brush their hair.

In the Attorney's office a complete newscast crew with two cameras and lights awaited them. Under strict recording every word, they blurted out the detailed story of their crime.

Apparently not realising the damning evidence they were making against themselves, they eagerly competed for the chance to talk and seemed highly pleased with the attention they were receiving. One of them, known as "The Duke," suddenly pointed at one of his accomplices named Bolognia and accused him of firing the fatal shot.

Bolognia eagerly interrupted. "I shot him," he admitted gleefully. "First I slugged him with my gun, and then, when he started to fight, I let him have it through the heart."

All the prisoners were immediately charged with first-degree murder. The film will be offered in court as evidence.

NEW C. IN C.



Teke Hawariat, Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations, who has returned to Ethiopia to take command of its northern Army.

NEWEST COMET RACING TO SUN

Williams Bay, Wis., Oct. 3.
Like some gigantic insect hurled by the light, the new comet discovered at Yerkes Observatory is rapidly approaching the sun and will be nearest to it on December 9, when it will begin swinging away.

This solar game of tag was described here by Prof. George Van Biesbroeck, discoverer of the new-comet, who has computed the comet's path.

"At present," Van Biesbroeck said, "its distance from the sun is almost double the distance between the earth and the sun, but on December 9 it will be only one and one-fourth as great."

The discovery was made when the astronomer examined a photographic plate of the Sagittarius ("The Archer") Constellation taken on the night of August 20.

The Biesbroeck comet, the professor admitted, is somewhat unorthodox as comets go. Instead of keeping its tail conveniently pointed away from the sun, it makes the appendage describe a 90-degree angle with the line joining the comet and the sun.

But you'd never know it, Van Biesbroeck said, in effect. "Its brightness is expected to increase until the middle of December—but it will almost certainly remain beyond observation with the naked eye."

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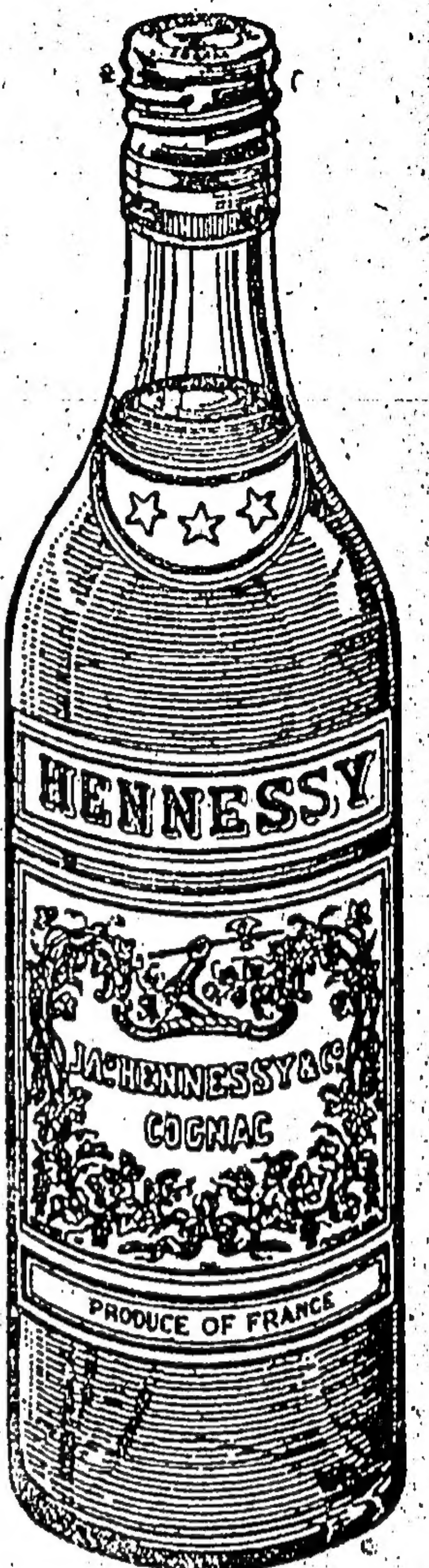
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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Popular Evening Service
At Sailors' Home

MR. TRIBBECK TO PREACH
The following are the forthcoming services etc., at Methodist Church, Wanchai:

Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity

United Board and Methodist Troops of the 1st Bn. Lincolnshire Regt. and 2nd Bn. East Lancashire Regt. in the N.A.A.F. Institute, Hankow Lines, Sunday, 8.15 a.m. by the Rev. E.C.H. Tribbeck.

English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai.
Morning Order 10.15 a.m. by the Rev. E.C.H. Tribbeck.
Hymns No. 40 "Croft's" 136th; 610 "Ebeneszer"; 462 "Stella"; 307 "St. James"; 271 "Diamantina".
Lessons: Exod. 2, 1-22; 2 Tim. 2.
Evening Order 7 p.m. by the Rev. E.C.H. Tribbeck in the Assembly Hall of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home.
Hymns No. 682 "Capetown"; 701 "Aurelia"; 354 "St. Werburgh"; 078 "Darwall's 148".
Lesson: Acts 7, 9-36.

NOTICES

The Popular Evening Service in the Assembly Hall of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home at 7 p.m. Buffet Supper 8-9.30 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 26 at 8.45 p.m. Whist Drive at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home.
Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m.
On Sunday, Oct. 27, the Rev. R. Showell, B.Sc., will continue the series of special sermons. The morning subject will be "The Game of Life—Should Spades be Trumps?"

UNION CHURCH

Rev. H. A. Wittenbach To Preach To-morrow

USUAL SERVICES

The following are the notices for the forthcoming week:
Sunday, October 20—11.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, of Canton.
During the month of October the pulpit will be occupied by delegates of the Central Council of Social Service.
Tuesday, October 22, 7.30 p.m., the Soldiers and Airmen's Christian Association meets. All are welcome.
The Harvest Festival Services will be held on Sunday, November 3, when the preacher will be the Rev. John Foster of Canton.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 21st day of October, 1935, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Feet	Area in Sq. Yards	Area in Sq. 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"PAIN VANISHES when I'm taken"

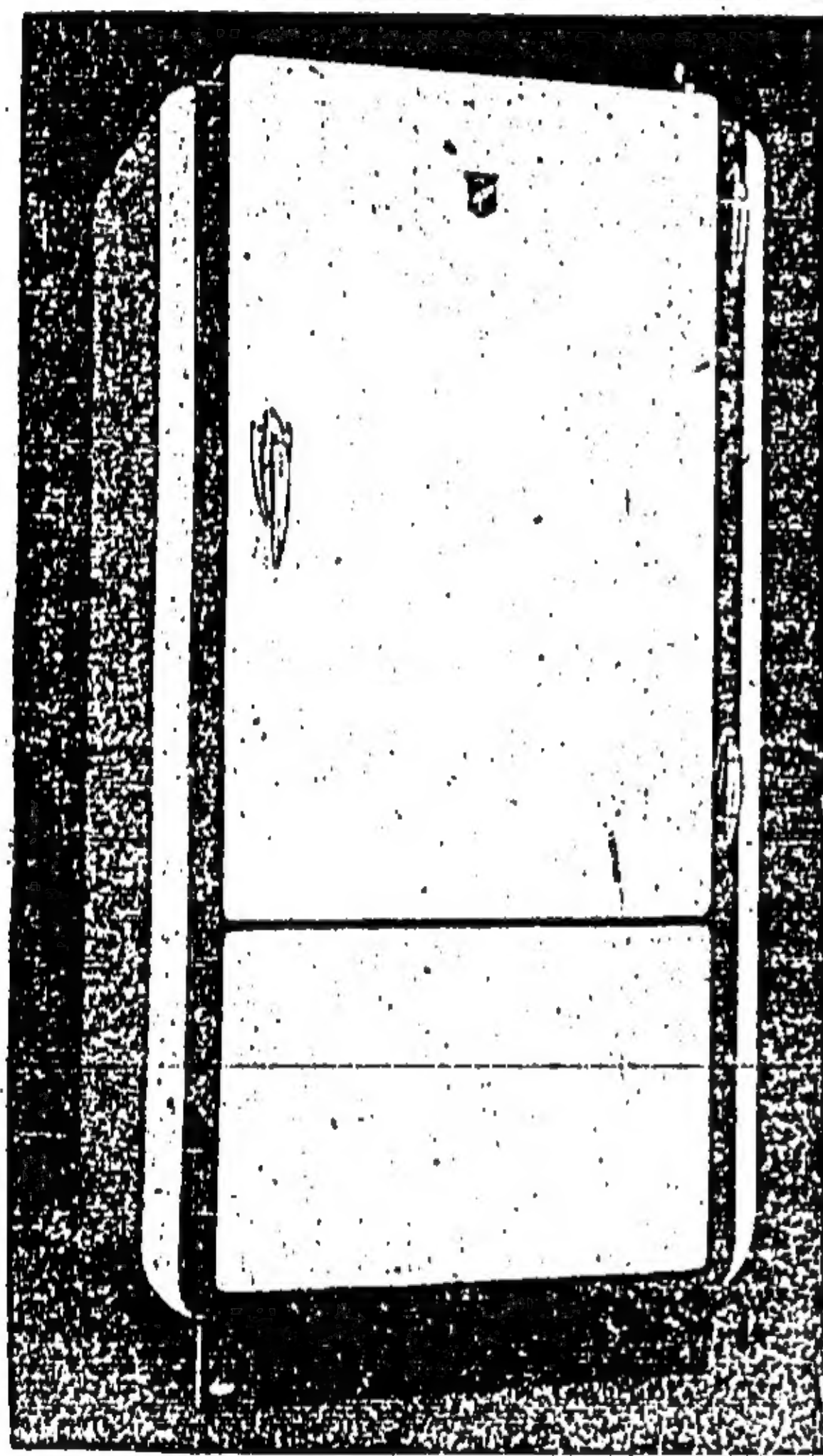


Whether it is Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache or nerve pains of any kind which distress you, Genasprin soothes your nerves, banishes all pain, and you almost forget you ever suffered. And because Genasprin is pure it harms neither heart nor digestion.

YOU'LL FIND SURE RELIEF IN
Genasprin
THE SAFE BRAND
Sold in bottles of 35 tablets by all Chemists & Bazar Dealers.
Made by GENATOSAN LIMITED, LOUGHBOROUGH ENGLAND.

Sole Agents:
W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (China), LTD.

GIBSON



DEPENDABLE
ECONOMICAL
NEW FEATURES
giving
FASTER
FREEZING

A 1935 model to fit your kitchen, for the price you want to pay.
4 years guarantee.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.

Sole Agents,
National Bank Building,
Ice House Street,
HONGKONG.

AD•VENTURES

The devious paths of advertising provide ample scope for "ad.ventures"—many of which prove most disappointing after exploration. The disappointment is the keener when the wasted expenditure is taken into account.

The path leading straight into the home is the highway along which your advertising message should travel.

Throughout the year—every morning and afternoon, the newspaper provides the direct route to the home—inexpensively and effectively.

WHICH PATH are you going to select for 1936? We commend the "Morning Post" and "Telegraph" Route, and shall be pleased to assist you on the way by arranging a time-table covering the whole year.

Copy prepared and illustrations provided free.
No Service fees.

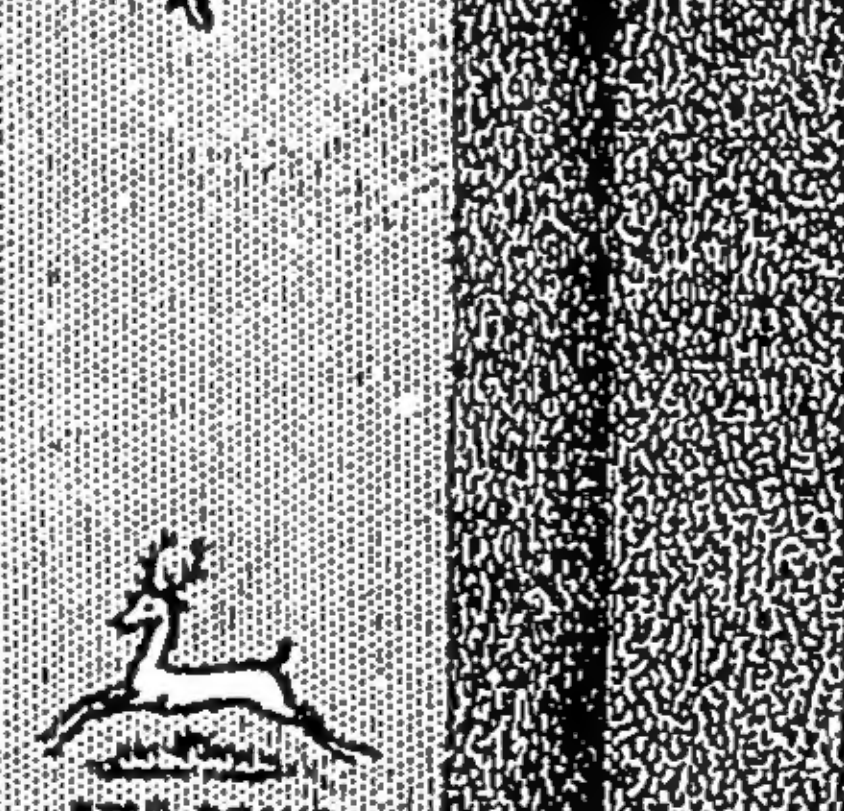
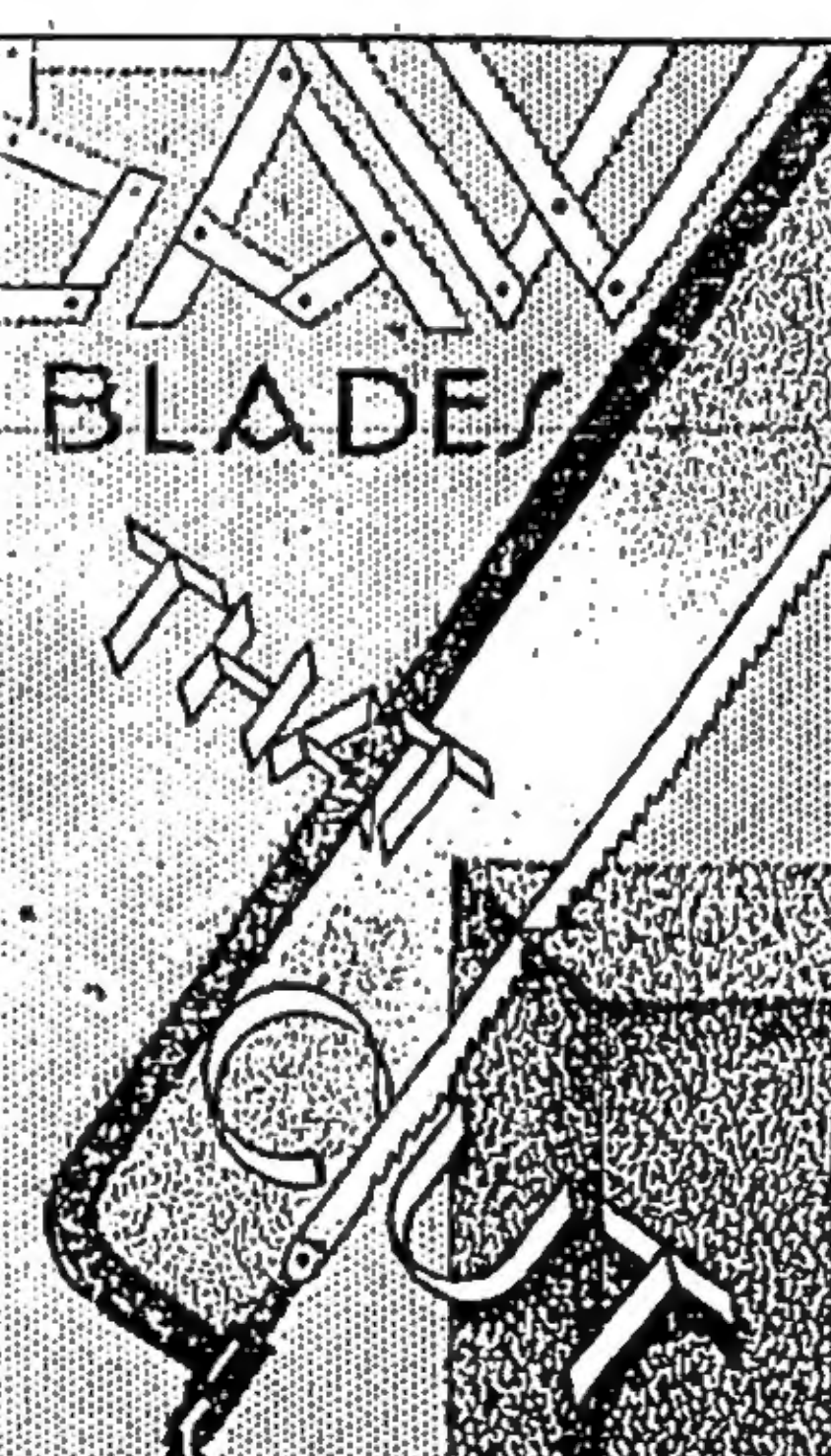
LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, Oct. 17, Oct. 18.

British Government Securities		
War Loan 3½%	redm. after 1952	£103½, £103½
Chinese Bonds		
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£101½	£101½
4½% Loan 1908	£100	£99½
5% Loan 1912	£78	£77½
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£92½	£91½
5% Bonds 1925-47	£96½	£96½
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£70½	£69½
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£22	£22
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Suppl. Loan)	£23½	£23½
5% Honan Rly.	£25	£25
5% Hukwang Rly. 1911	£39	£39
5% Lung Tsin U. Hui Rly. 1913	£11½	£11½
Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7% Int. Loan 1924	£67½	£67½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£80	£80
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£92½	£92½
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£105½	£105½
Charld. Bk. of L.A. & C.	£13½	£13½
Commercial and Industrial		
Allied Iron Foundries	37/6	37/3
Associated Elec. Industries	34/6	34/3
Austin Motors ord.	44/-	43/9
Boots 5/- sh.	47/6	47/-
British-American Tobacco (bearer)	110/7½	110/7½
Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (bearer)	11/-	11/-
Courtaulds	52/4½	52/3
Distillers	32/0	31/1
Dunlop Rubber	35/3	35/-
Electric Musical Industries	24/9	24/3
General Electric (England)	52/3	52/3
Hawker Aircraft	34/9	34/9
Impl. Chem. Ind.	34/-	33/6
Impl. Tobacco	135/-	135/-
Rolls Royce £1 sh.	154/4½	151/10½
Shai Elec. Constr.	44/-	44/-
Tate & Lyle	81/-	80/9
Turner & Newall	55/6	55/3
United Steel	31/6	31/3
Vickers ord.	17/9	17/10½
Watney, Combe &		

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Watney, Combe &		



BRITISH MADE
EDGAR ALLEN'S
(SHEFFIELD)
REPRESENTED BY
THE JARDINE ENGINEERING CORPORATION LIMITED.

14 PRINCE STREET HONGKONG
SHAM HEN CANTON

WORKED ONLY ONE WEEK IN TWO

Sciatica Kept Him At Home

It is the wife who sends us this information about her husband's troubles. She writes:—"For some time past, my husband has been able to work only one week in two, on account of sciatica. He suffered so much from it that he could scarcely move for the pain. We tried many things, but without result. Then we decided to give Kruschen Salts a trial. For twelve months past, my husband has been taking his 'little dose' of Kruschen every morning. Now, he has no more trouble with the sciatica, and is working regularly."—(Mrs.) M.

Doctors estimate that one-half of civilised humanity suffers from partial constipation. This condition results in an unsuspected residue of waste matter, which poisons the blood and produces sciatica, as well as many of the mystery aches and pains from which people suffer. Kruschen keeps the organs of elimination in perfect trim, so that every particle of poisonous waste material is expelled gently, regularly and completely.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

	Oct. 17.	Oct. 18.
October	10.82	10.89/80
December	10.70	10.89/00
January	10.80	10.89/00
March	10.86	10.93/00
May	10.90	10.98/00
July	10.94	10.99/11.00
Spot	11.15	11.25

New York Rubber		
December	12.90	13.10/12
January	12.99	13.20
March	13.12	13.35/36
May	13.26	13.50/50
July	13.39	13.64/65
Total sales:—348 lots.		
Chicago Wheat		
December	102½	102½
May	101½	101½
July	92	91½
Thursday's sales	5,773,000	bushels.
Winnipeg Wheat		
October	90½	90½
December	90½	91½
May	94½	95

New York Sugar		
December	2.54	2.54/55
January	2.17	2.15/16
March	2.14	2.12/14
May	2.18	2.10/17
July	2.21	2.20/22
Total sales:—5,000 tons.		
New York Silk		
December	1.97	1.99/2.00
March	1.94	1.99/2.00
May	1.94	1.99/2.00
Total sales:—117 lots.		
Montreal Silver		
December	66.34	66.40/45
January	66.70	66.50
March	67.00	66.82/85
May	67.85	67.20/60
Total sales:—59 contracts.		

Raid def. ord.	70/6	70/6
Woolworths	108/6	108/3

Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	23/4½	23/3
Tula Kalumpung Rubber	21/6	21/3
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	1/6	1/6
Rubber Trusts	29/4½	29/4½

Mines		
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	11/6	11/9
Commonwealth Mining	11/-	11/-
Randfontein Estates	50/6	50/3
Spaarwater Gold Mining	6/9	6/6
Springs Mines	40/-	40/-
Sub-Nigel	246/3	246/3
Rhokana Corp.	101/3	102/6

Oils		
Anglo-Persian	60/7½	60/7½
Burma Oil	73/0	74/4½
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)	73/1½	72/6
Chosen Corp.	15/7½	15/7½
Marsman Investments, Ltd.	25/3	20/-

NEW SEASON'S GOODS

For LADIES' WEAR.

AMAZING VALUE

Ladies' Pullon Felt Hats

IN A VARIETY OF SHAPES AND COLOURS.

\$2.50 Each



PARIS MODELS

in

TRIMMED FELT HATS.

EXCLUSIVE SHAPES & COLOURS.

\$12.95 Each



LACE, FOR EVENING WEAR.

IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE COLOURINGS AND THE LATEST DESIGNS.

PRICES RANGING **\$3.25** From **\$3.** Yard

DRESS TWEEDS, & COATINGS.

THE SMARTEST RANGE IN TOWN, AT THE MOST MODERATE PRICES.

From **\$3.95** to **\$9.50** Yard

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

"Good Gimlet isn't it?"



"But I was certain to order
ROSE'S LIME JUICE"

Sole Agents:—

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
Prince's Bldg. Tel. 20075.

HE "SCOOPED" THE POLICE ON EVERY CRIME
but there was one mystery he knew TOO MUCH about!

THE MURDER MAN



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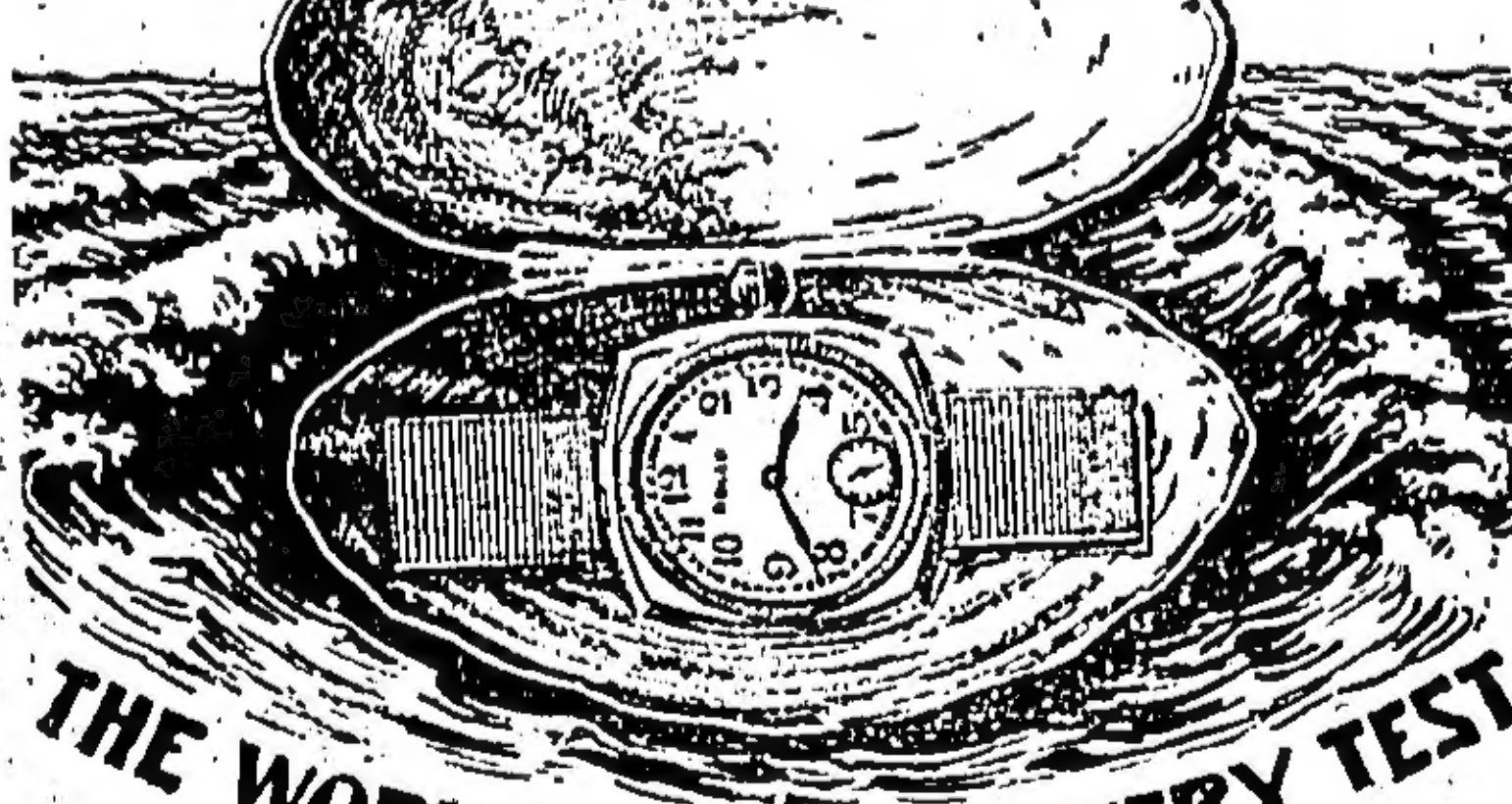
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Revolutionary Improvements
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Deferred terms—Repurchase—
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Tso Ka Po and family
wish to thank all friends and
relatives for their condolences and
floral tributes in their recent
bereavement.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1935.

AMERICA AND THE CRISIS

In view of American ideals and her frequent championing of the oppressed, there is something anomalous in the fact that the United States is standing aloof in the present crisis arising from the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. It is true that America is not a member of the League of Nations, but she has repeatedly stood for the principles on which the League structure has been built, and it cannot be forgotten that it was a former U.S. President who was largely responsible for the bringing of the Geneva organisation into being. However, in the present crisis, the United States has declared its neutrality, by an Act which is well described as a kind of negative co-operation in that it assures that there will be no effort to ship munitions to either party in the war now raging in Ethiopia. It is not without interest, in this connection, to note the suggestion by one of America's leading and most impartial journals, the *Christian Science Monitor*, that if the United States is to assert an actual interest in the preservation of peace, its Executive should have authority to apply a selective embargo against the belligerent found guilty of aggression. Touching on the general question of neutrality, the journal remarks that while there is great merit in attending to one's own business, in this modern world, as in a modern city, what affects the safety of one from violence and aggression becomes the logical concern of all. The keeping of the peace becomes a matter not only of public spiritedness but also of enlightened self-interest. Nations can no more escape the moral obligations of the world in which they live than can individuals. Indeed, one has little right to criticise unless he is willing to do something about it. That something need not necessarily be war, though it will definitely involve the risk of war. In the long run, says this commentator, it is not likely that complete isolation can prove either possible or desirable. If

NOTES OF THE DAY

ELECTIONS AHEAD

Elections loom in Britain. From this day onwards we will expect to see a hustling and bustling on the part of candidates of all parties, an elaboration of policy, a whipping up of sentiment and the usual oratorical effusion. This will be an occasion when the Government will not appeal to the electorate on the strength of past performances, but rather on a platform in which the nation's future is more vitally concerned. In effect the co-operationist theory will be put to the vote again; the public will be asked to decide whether or not they approve of union Government. But more important than that, the electorate will express its opinion with respect to British policy in European affairs, and more particularly in the matter of League action against Italy, in which the Government of Great Britain has played the leading role thus far. As a matter of fact, whether the public votes Labour or Union, the only two parties given a chance of success, it will not alter the British adherence to the League of Nations Covenant, and therefore will not materially disturb the nation's foreign policy and relations with neighbour nations. More important still, the cause of Anglo-Italian friction will not be removed by the defeat of the Union Government, for Labour is just as determined to thwart Italian ambitions in Ethiopia and to put a stop to the war, even at the cost of conflict. A victory for the Government would vindicate its diplomats, however, and would most certainly strengthen the British hand at Geneva and in international dealings generally. A defeat for the Government, while it would not alter the complexion of international affairs in which Britain is involved, would almost certainly have an undesirable moral effect, indicating public dissatisfaction with the work of such men as Mr. Anthony Eden and Sir Samuel Hoare. Realising this, and that a change of Government would in no way make the country more secure from war, the electorate is nearly certain to react in favour of Unionism. In this time of crisis the people of Britain will be well advised to follow the axiom of the woodmen: Don't change your coat until you're out of the storm.

MISSED OPPORTUNITY

The fact that South America is offering opportunities to settlers reminds us that there is still land in North America which needs a friendly hand to till it, sow crops over it, and enjoy its bounty. One of the most incomprehensible situations from an economic view exists in Canada today. There, where some 11,000,000 people inhabit a land where you could dump and completely lose the British Isles, and most of Europe, they have suffered the same depression which the rest of the world has gone through. Of all the countries of the globe we might have expected that Canada would not have been flooded, or even staggered, by depression. Providing her population was reasonably divided between agricultural and industrial and professional pursuits she would have been saved that ordeal, we believe. But there is no such equitable distribution of labour. While thousands have flocked to the cities, looking for white-collar jobs and easy living, farmers have been unable to get hands to harvest their crops. True enough, there has been no profit in agriculture in Canada for the past few years; but the happiest man in the country was he who had a little, self-supporting place, growing his own food, making his own butter, eating his own fruit and vegetables. And the only thing that keeps many more men from owning such comfortable little homes is the fact that ownership entails hardship of a sort, work which makes the hands rough and stiffens the shoulders after a day behind the "Back-to-the-Farm Movement." We believe that agriculture, and less of so-called city culture, will be the salvation of British peoples in other climes than ours.

the nation does not elect to take its proper responsibility as a member of the world community, it will notwithstanding be torn either by emotions or trade to violate its own neutrality. The final summing-up of the position is worth quoting in full. It is:—"The isolationist neutrality of an all-round embargo may be at present the best that can be done, and is certainly better than free shipment of munitions. Yet we believe that ultimately there will be found to be less military risk and more national honour in keying policy to the furtherance of world peace and justice, to the end that wars may not occur, than in attempting a kind of isolation which is likely to end in going to war to protect the solely material interests of a group of pro-

EGYPT Has an All-time ALLY

By Maj. C.

JARVIS

The British Governor of the Peninsula of Sinai in Egypt.

Sand, says Major Jarvis, is Egypt's perpetual ally against invasion from Italian territory.



An all-too-rare oasis, such as pictured above, is insufficient to support even a small army in the wastes of the Libyan deserts, which are Egypt's natural allies in the west.

EGYPT is both unfortunate and fortunate in her geographical situation.

Her position on the map of the world at the corner where Africa joins Asia is of such strategic importance that even if the Suez Canal did not exist her territory would always be coveted for necessity's sake by any Great Power who happened to be aiming at naval supremacy in the Mediterranean, African colonies, or Mid-Eastern commitments.

The fortunate side of her situation is the hundred and thirty miles of desert on her eastern frontier and the wilderness to the west, which in the light of modern means of transport provide a fairly effective barrier to invasion.

I say 'fairly effective' advisedly, for with the general advance in efficiency of aircraft and motor transport the difficulty of crossing a sandy waterless desert decreases from day to day.

IN 1915 and 1916, when Egypt was faced with an invasion by Senussi Arabs from the west, our military authorities were hopelessly at sea, for they were apparently under the impression that an invading army could cross the Libyan desert at almost any point and strike at the Nile Valley to the south.

In any case, they certainly held the view that an overwhelming force could march via the oases of Jarabub—Siwa, Baharia—or Dakhla and Kharga to Egypt proper.

To guard against this they garrisoned Kharga—the Fayoum—the whole length of the Nile Valley with troops urgently required elsewhere and tied up in Egypt some 30,000 to 40,000 troops watching a perfectly empty desert when it should have been obvious to the poorest brain that Siwa—which is easily accessible by car—was the key of the position.

Actually eleven rather verminous Senussi Arabs managed to get across the desert to Dakhla, and it is estimated that they cost us about £2,000,000 a head—a big price for an Arab.

If Siwa had been captured and held by our mechanised force at the beginning of the Senussi invasion—and half-a-dozen armoured cars with twenty attendant Ford could have done it in three days—the Senussi invasion, which has probably added £6. to the income tax of to-day, would have been scotched in the first three months. Water is the only thing that matters in the desert, and with the springs of Siwa denied to an enemy Egypt is safe.

WHAT was true in 1916 applies to to-day and the Libyan Desert, with its seas of sand dunes and vast stretches devoid of water, provides an absolute barrier to anything but a small raiding party in cars fitted with low pressure, oversize tyres—and raiding parties with attendant aircraft, though troublesome, cannot effect invasions.

The only possible route into Egypt from the West is via the coastal road from Sollum to Alexandria, and this necessitates also the command of the sea, for the frontage on which an army could move is an exceedingly narrow one.

Last autumn Italy occupied the tiny oasis of Owienat on the Egyptian and Sudan borders, and about 1,200 miles from Addis Ababa. With the threat of war in Abyssinia the value of this tiny waterhole as a fuelling and watering station for aircraft cannot be over-looked.

THERE seems to be a considerable amount of doubt as to whether the little port of Akaba, at the head of the Gulf of Akaba, belongs to Egypt, Palestine, Trans-Jordan, or Saudi Arabia.

This is very excusable as it is only recently that Palestine has begun to administer her small holding at the head of the Gulf, and Akaba itself, though definitely in Trans-Jordan, was administered by King Hussein so long as he was King of Saudi Arabia.

It might provide a port for Palestine for all commerce going to or coming from India, Aus-

tralia, and the Far East, thus avoiding Suez Canal dues; the Iraq pipeline might possibly be bifurcated and led to Akaba if the need arose, and it might provide a very useful deep water anchorage for a fleet. All these are possibilities, and this being the case, I think it high time that Egypt definitely established her claim to the Island of Tiran that commands the southern entrance of the Gulf. Tiran is obviously Egyptian territory, and in Roman days was a Roman-Egyptian custom station.

It is, as you may imagine, a first-class seaplane base—at the head of the Gulf at this spot is a landing ground whilst at the top of the pass in Sinai is one of the finest natural aerodromes in the world—a vast clay pan 1½ miles long and 1½ miles wide, with the surface of a billiard table.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A London writer asserts that gardening is the most popular recreation amongst civil servants. Most of them are golfers, come to think of it.

Some people think bowling a pastime. Judging by the number of gifts showered upon interlopers, it's more like the present-time.

A contemporary referred to Selassie as a town. They certainly put him on the map.

Drake is regarded as the Patron Saint of Bowlers. We thought he merely played for the K.B.C.C.

There is no truth in the rumour that Brokers' Alley is to be fitted with camp-beds during the rush season.

We're beginning to wonder whether, under the sanctions plan, it will be illegal to eat spaghetti.

Motor-car brakes are to be much stronger, it is announced. This should enable some of our motorists, instead of running over a man, to stop right on top of him.

A scientist says civilisation will last 50,000 years. Maybe, but when will it begin?

Ballroom frocks are so long nowadays that a young man has to learn to remember faces.

Perhaps the reason so many women suffer from foot trouble is to be found in their habit of jamming on imaginary brakes in the back seat.

We must be progressing. A beach resort is being decorated to suggest the interior of a liner; and in another place a 79,000-ton liner is being fitted to resemble a night club.

A nudist colony in England was recently insured for £5,000. That, at least, seems to be well covered.



"As I watch them I sort of go back to the time when mine were that age and then I ain't so lonesome."

Zambrene

WEATHERPROOFS

ARE SUPERIOR

BERNARDS' of HARWICH
GLOUCESTER BUILDING

Hongkong Telegraph

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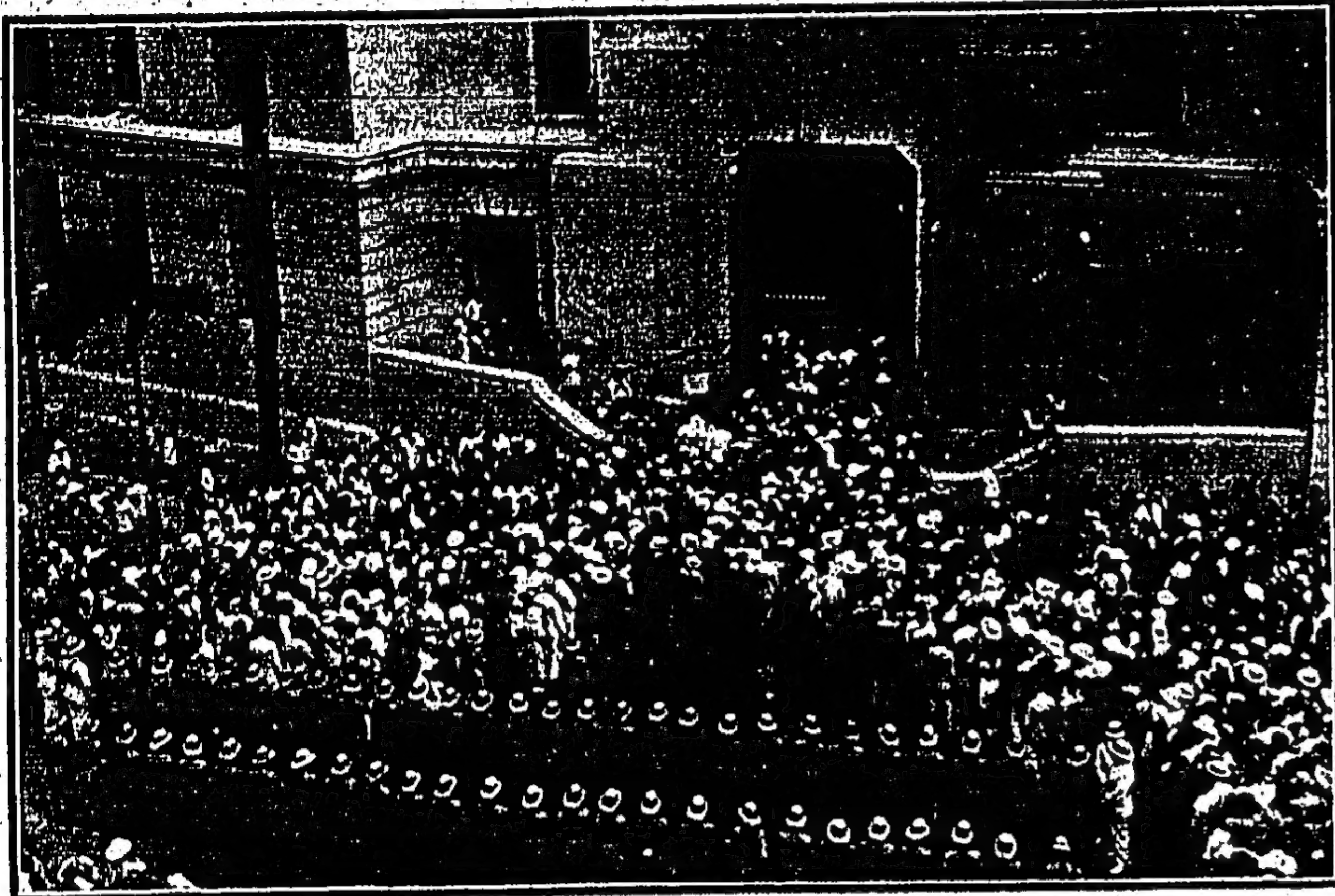
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1935.

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AUTUMN and WINTER

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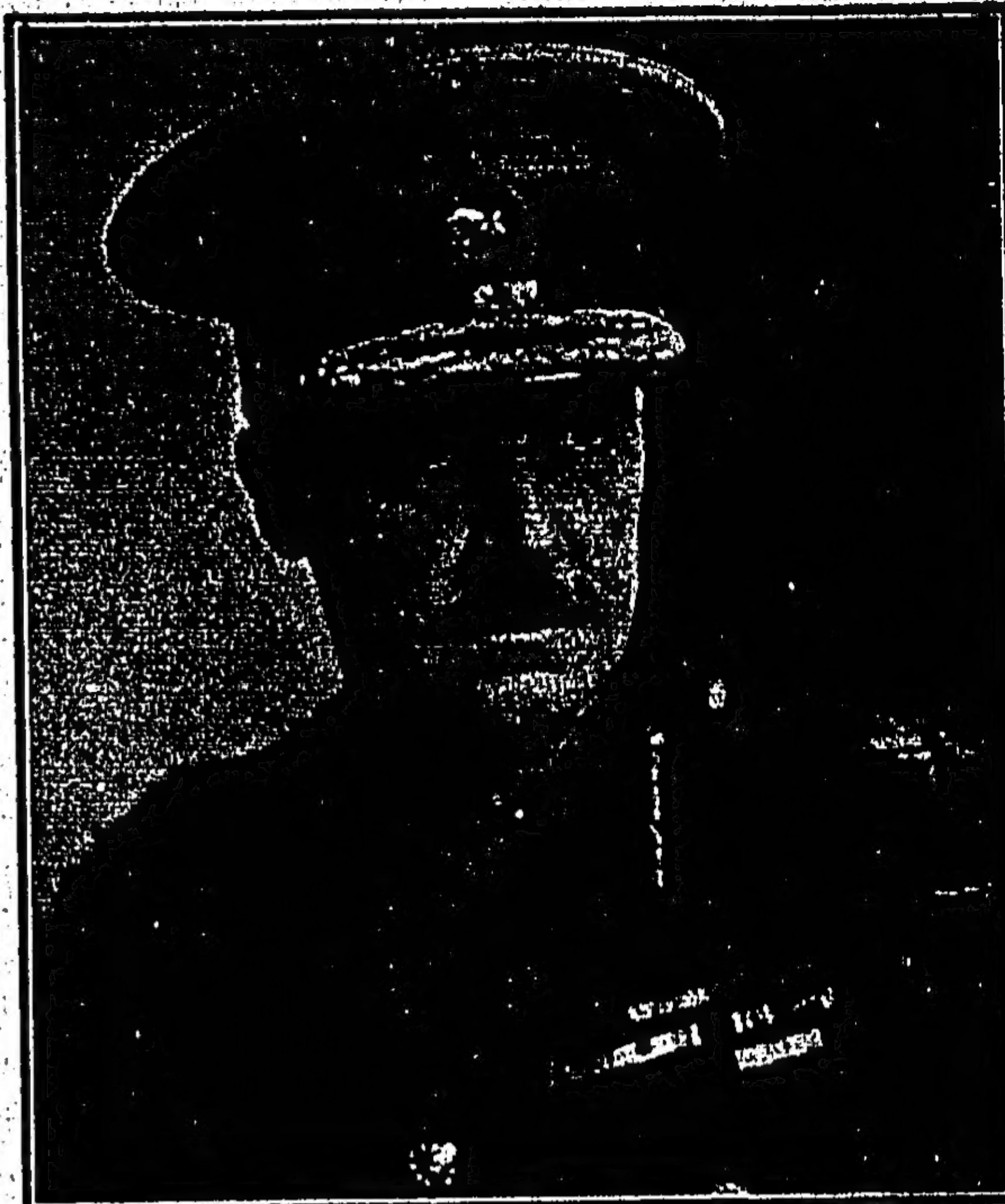
— EARLY —



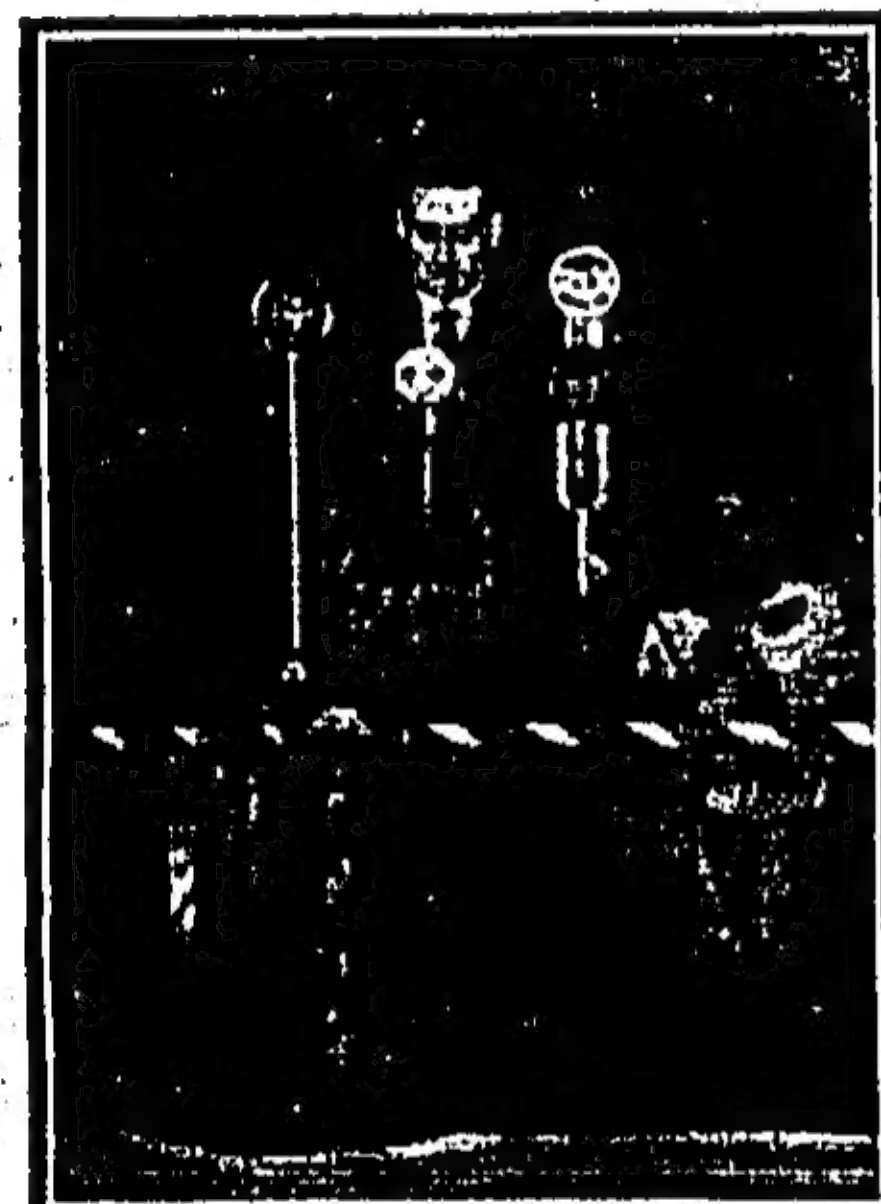
This picture gives some idea of the large crowd which attended the opening, last week of the new Head Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



A happy picture of little Ian Lucas White, nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin White, now enjoying a holiday at home.



H.E. Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., who has been appointed to succeed Lieut.-General D. C. Barrett as General Officer Commanding the British Forces in China. (Photo: Elliott and Fry, London).



Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, speaking at the opening of the new building. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



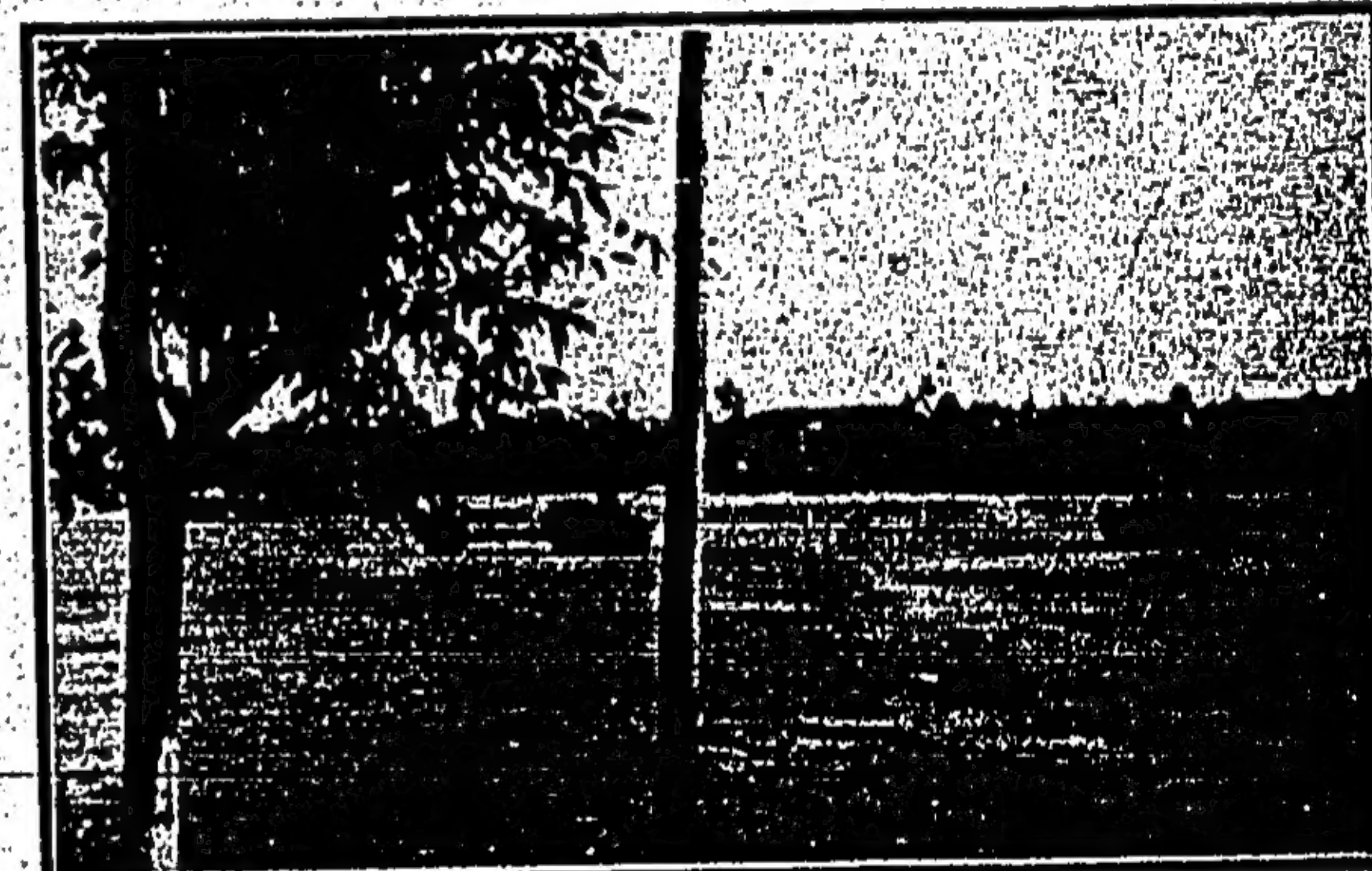
H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith) speaking at the opening of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Dr. Loh Sang-poh, M.B., B.S. (Hongkong) with his bride, formerly Miss Leong Kam-peng. The marriage was celebrated recently at the Sai Ho Hotel, Canton.



Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Saully photographed after their recent wedding at St. Theresa Church.



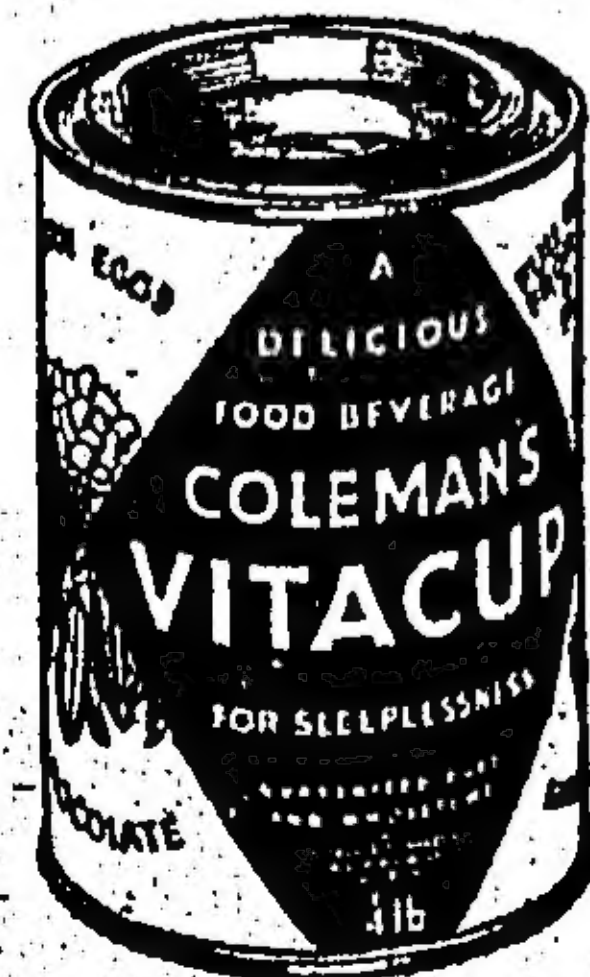
A military display was given during the "Double Tenth" celebrations in Canton. Picture shows tanks in operation.



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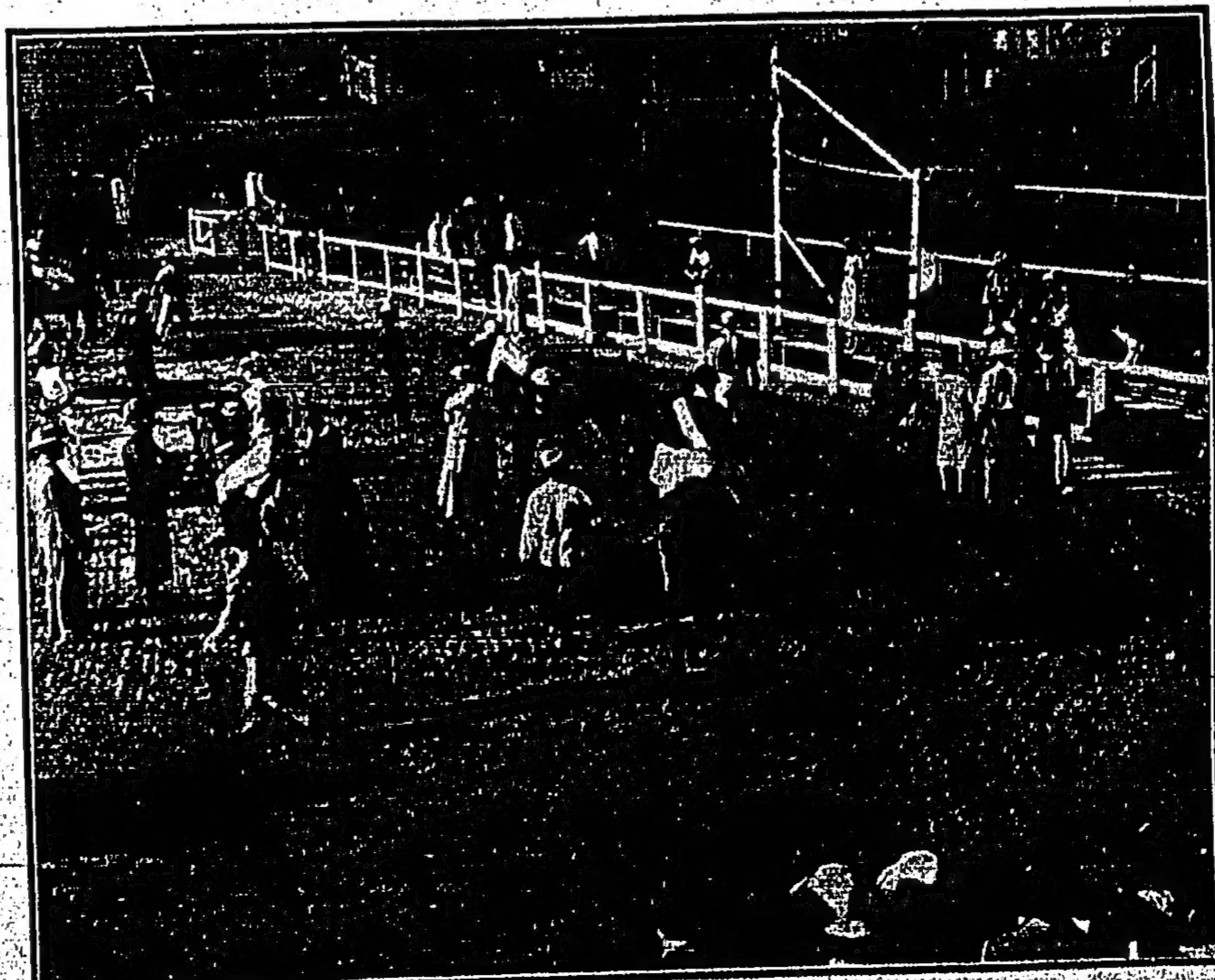
WINCARNIS.

is a delicately flavoured chocolate cup, made of malt, full cream milk and eggs—a wonderfully invigorating and pleasant form of nourishment which will keep your growing family strong and healthy and bring fresh vitality into your home. For old people, too, Vitacup is a sustaining and easily digested food drink that promotes sleep and rest, while it will provide you yourself with new energy to carry you through the longest and most tiring of days and still leave you fresh to enjoy the cool evenings.

Before going to bed drink a cup of Vitacup. (2 teaspoonsful to a cup of hot or cold milk or milk and water). Vitacup will ensure sound and restful sleep. As a regular morning drink it will carry you through the most tiring of days.

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An effective photograph, by Dr. F. Bunje, of a scene in the paddock at the Happy Valley Racecourse just prior to the start of one of the events in the Double Tenth Meeting.

FOR ACTION-PICTURES

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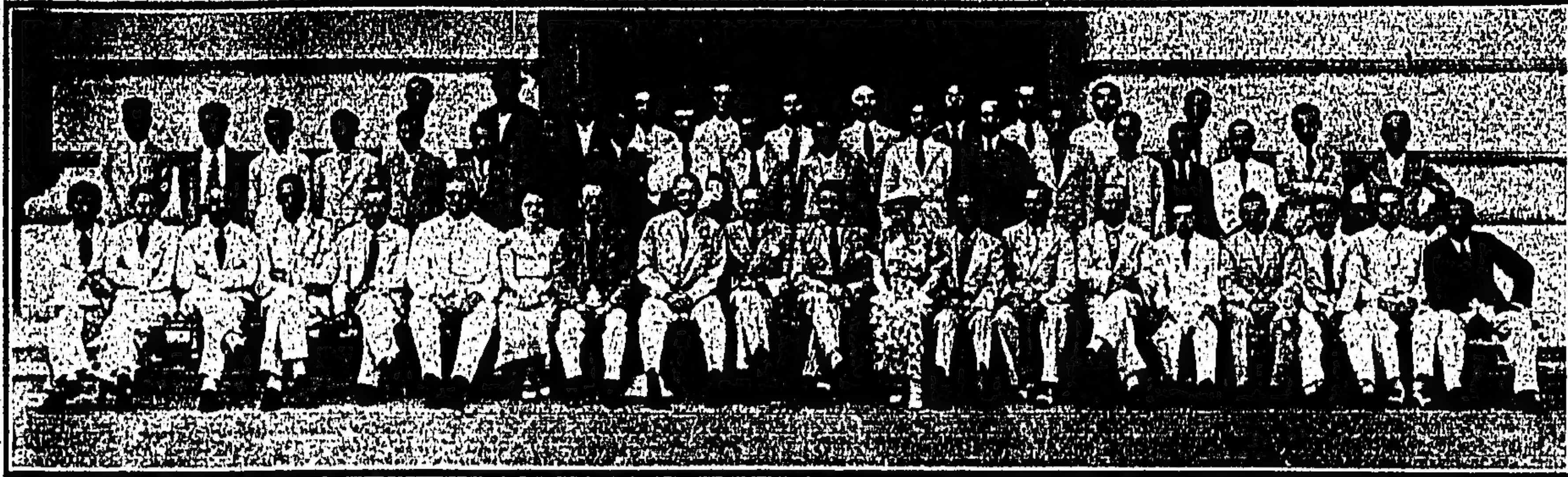


Because of its instant readiness, its miraculously quick and accurate focussing, and its unrivalled speed, the ROLLEIFLEX is the ideal camera for action pictures. The Automatic speed and lens-stop adjustments, the wind-up and the Compur shutter, enable you to get your picture on the film in a fraction of a second. No "fraction of a second too late" with a Rolleiflex. You get it while other cameras are thinking about it. 12 pictures in 12 seconds. Eight-exposure roll film. With Zeiss Tessar 4.5 lens and Compur shutter speeded to 1/500th second, also time and bulb.

SEE IT AT YOUR DEALERS.



Picture shows prize-winners and judges in the Chinese chess tournament in which children of Hongkong and Canton competed. The champion was Mak Wai-ming, age 15. (Photo: Yim Fong).



The staff of Messrs. Logan and Amps, responsible for the construction of the new Head Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

EARLY MORNING TEA SETS.

We are in receipt of fresh stocks of Dainty Pure Porcelain Early Morning Tea Sets, in the most attractive designs, and colourings.

THE "UTILITEE"
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ONE OF WHITEAWAY'S STANDARD VALUES

Each set consists of:—
Tea Pot, Milk Jug, Sugar
Basin, 2 Cups & Saucers,
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FLORAL DESIGNS

Price \$2.95 set

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We have also received New Consignments,
of Dinner, Tea, and Coffee Sets
AT MODERATE PRICES.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



Group of prize winners and officials in connection with the aquatic sports of the Chung Nam College, the prizes being given by Messrs. Ngan Sing-kwan. (Photo: Yim Fong).



All our new White Dress Waistcoats are made in the backless style with adjustable neckband and waistband which ensures comfort and exact fit. There are stiffeners in the points of the waistcoat to prevent crumpling and tabs to attach to the trousers.

Made in various patterns of Marcella and pique cloth in both single and double breasted styles.

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$11.50 each.

Less 10% cash discount

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

Unexpected Money

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



WHEN THE MONEY GOES FOR A NEW CAR, IT'S MORE WORRY—SOMEONE'S LEAVING FINGER MARKS ON IT OR A FLY WALKS ALL OVER IT!

NORMAN LYND.



THERE ARE THOSE WHO FAVOR THROWING A PARTY—AND SHOWING THE NEIGHBORS HOW "SWEET ADELIN" SHOULD BE SUNG—ABOUT DAYLIGHT

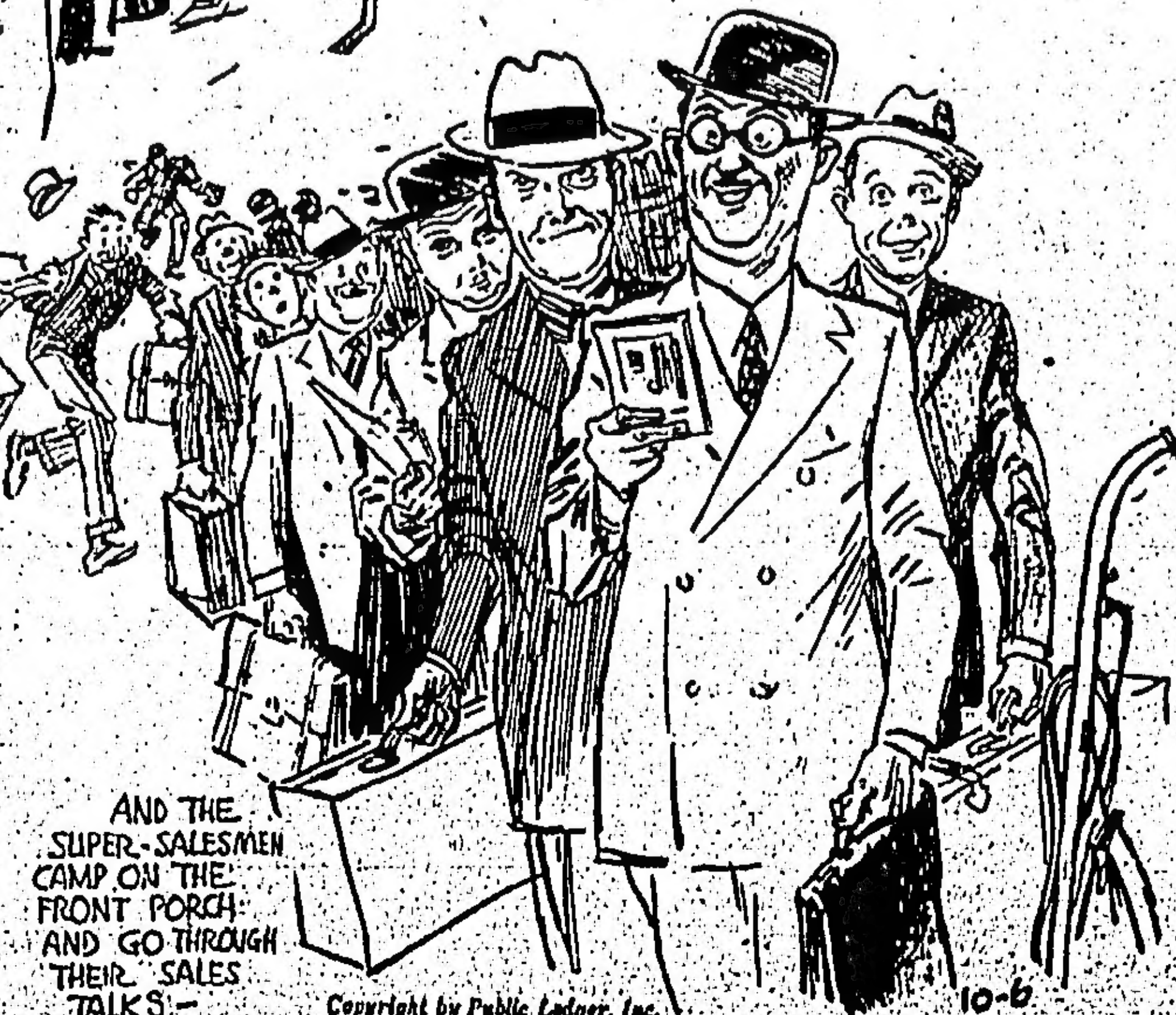


IF THE GIRL HAS HAD SOME MONEY LEFT TO HER, IT'S BEST TO GET THERE AND STAY THERE—THERE WILL BE OTHERS CALLING



THE THRIFTY ONE WILL PACK IT AWAY FOR A RAINY DAY—IN THE SUGAR BOWL—TOP SHELF—BACK OF THE GOOD DISHES

WHEN SOME UNEXPECTED MONEY COMES IN, THE OLD MAN WANTS TO BLOW HIMSELF TO SOME NEW TEETH—AND A FEW STEAKS TO TRY THEM ON—MOTHER'S IDEA IS THAT IT'S TIME SHE GOT THE NEW STOVE—SHE HAS BEEN PROMISED FOR TEN YEARS



AND THE SUPER-SALESMEN CAMP ON THE FRONT PORCH—AND GO THROUGH THEIR SALES TALKS—

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10-6

COLONY'S NEW AIR LINK

CAPT. ARMSTRONG'S TALK

GOOD PROSPECTS

Captain W. Armstrong, of Imperial Airways, who is in charge of the Air liner Dorado, and carrying out a series of test flights between Hongkong and Penang, gave last night a most interesting radio talk on commercial flying.

Captain Armstrong said: I have been asked to give a talk on flying, and I think perhaps it would be most interesting to you if I began with a few words about its development, as I have seen it in the British Empire.

As I commenced flying with the first pioneer air transport company just after the War, I have had an unique opportunity of seeing civil aviation grow from its very infancy beginnings to our organised trunk air lines of to-day, which stretch from England to our distant Colonies and Dominions.

In the early days of Civil Aviation everybody thought of flying with what I should term the "War mind"; the man in the street had seen aircraft fly only during the War, and had heard of the terrible casualties in air fighting. He naturally came to associate flying with danger, and whilst there has been a great improvement in this respect I regret that the idea is still more prevalent than it ought to be.

In August 1919, the first British commercial aeroplane flew from Hounslow, to Paris. The aeroplane used then was modified war planes, and not too modified at that. They were uncomfortable, oily, smelly contraptions, such as would please the sporting youth of to-day, and did please many of the more adventurous then. The few passengers who did go to Paris this way were wedged in two together, where an observer had been used to sit and stand. These two conditions, however, did not interfere with their knees together, they were lucky, because as often as not, a suitcase or two was forced in beside them somehow or other. Often the engine refused to start and the passengers would disentangle themselves from their bags and transfer to another plane, and the whole business was begun again. There was no organisation, no weather reports and no wireless. The pilot in his single-engine plane took off in complete ignorance of conditions and as often as not he was forced to land, because conditions got too bad.

Forced Landing

These forced landings led to many amusing situations, though at the time they were not so funny. For instance, when the unfortunate passengers were dumped into the middle of some lonely spot in France on a dull November afternoon, and had to trundle ankle-deep through plough to the nearest village, thick drizzle making things more unpleasant, you can imagine that it is only in retrospect that one can see the funny side of an experience like that—bearing in mind that in those days a passenger paid 20 guineas for the doubtful privilege of flying to Paris from London, or part of the way, if he had a forced landing such as I have described.

This casual sort of flying went on like this for about 18 months, and then the three flying Companies decided they were losing too much money, and closed down. They had already appealed for Government aid, which was eventually given, and this enabled them to re-start and provided a further lease of life of three years to commercial aviation, until, at the end of this time, the Government in their turn became dissatisfied. They said that the only practical way to make aviation pay would be for all the flying companies to amalgamate. They promised that a subsidy would be given to the newly amalgamated concern, on condition that the new Company would make its policy one of self support and the establishment of Empire air lines. In this manner Imperial Airways came into being.

Imperial Airways It may be said, in fact, that real commercial aviation in the British Empire began with the formation of Imperial Airways. Coincident with this amalgamation came improvement in wireless services and weather organisation, and in a very short time we saw planes flying to time tables which were adhered to with remarkable regularity, and a ground organisation in keeping with this progress. Weather reports began to be received every hour from the more important meteorological stations, every three hours from others, and every half hour from the more important air terminals. Wireless telegraphy, too, has become entirely reliable, and the crew of a plane is in constant two-way touch with ground stations for purposes of weather information and navigation.

It may surprise some of you to know that the speed and direction of wind at all heights up to 5,000 feet are always ascertainable, and that before he starts his flight, no pilot is able to decide upon the height at which he will fly before the flight commences.

The more recent evolution of wireless direction finding and progress in the invention of new instruments, open up fascinating possibilities, even though already marvellous progress has been made. For example, no longer does fog prevent flying; in fact, aeroplanes even now are less affected by fog than is any other form of transport. That is a bold statement, I know, but I believe it to be true.

We have still some way to go towards the complete mastery of the fog, but that we shall master it I do not doubt, and when that day arrives, all other forms of organised transport will benefit from the

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

INTERESTING LECTURE ON ACCOUNTANCY

School of Accountancy and Commerce and the H.K. Accountants' Members and friends of the Students' Society were given a treat on Thursday evening when Mr. H. J. Robertson, the Managing Director of Homeingway and Robertson, Australia's well-known Accountancy Tutors and Specialists, delivered a lecture on "Advantages of Accountancy Qualifications and Examinations Preparations" under the joint auspices of the School and the Hongkong Accountants and Secretaries' Students' Society.

Mr. M. S. Phoon, was in the Chair. Mr. Robertson said in the course of his speech:

"Success can surely be attained by anyone who applies constant concentration to his study. The men who are at the top of the business ladder to-day are men who have qualified themselves in some specialised course. Fortunately, there are Institutes and Societies attached to practically every profession who hold proficiency examinations in professional subjects. The diplomas of these bodies are recognised as the hall-mark of the qualified man, and for a recognised status upon the holder and lift him to the rank of a professional man, where his capabilities are accepted without further question."

The chief points he would give to a student in an examination would be to give the first ten minutes to sitting back and reading the contents of the paper through quietly, and selecting the ones that appealed to him individually.

Preparation was best done by a tutorial and correspondence course combined. Some students are not so quick as others and the correspondence course comes in useful as the backward students can always refer to it.

The tutorial and correspondence course which his firm was advocating was the result of his not forced to have accumulated during the great number of years.

Mr. Robertson also emphasised that the keynote of every successful commercial accountant is honesty and integrity. Constant honesty should therefore be the watchword of every accountant.

research for which aviation has been responsible.

Probably the greatest improvement, however, from the air-traveller's point of view, has been in the aircraft themselves. Instead of being wedged into seats too cramped for any but small people, the air-traveller now enters a spacious well-ventilated cabin equipped with comfortable upholstered seats. He is not forced to keep his seat, but can get up and walk about at will. The walls of the Imperial Airways' aircraft are double, the space between being filled with a sound absorbing material, so that most of the noise is eliminated and passengers can talk in comfort.

Quick Freight

As pilots we meet many interesting people—for instance, I have had as passengers Cabinet Ministers and famous musicians like Fritz Kreisler and Richard Tauber. We have also some amusing people and one of our pilots was once told by a lady passenger, during his visit to the cabin, that he looked like the Prince of Wales. The pilot replied quietly "Don't tell anybody, I am the Prince of Wales." Then have passengers of all ages, from babies in baskets a few weeks old to old ladies in their nineties. We have, too, strange freights sometimes, such as pheasants' eggs for Kenya Colony; delicate sea-horses in carefully arranged, aerated tanks for the London Aquarium; mosquitoes for scientific research; pedigree dogs; we've carried a lion and a rhinoceros, but we have not found it convenient to take an elephant on board.

All the planes used for regular service have four engines, so that engine failure need not be considered other than an incident which will hardly affect the flight at all. The great planes, which fly between London and Paris and over certain sections of the European routes, are world renowned as setting the highest standard of comfort. They are equipped with seats for 38 passengers, and carry 2 stewards in Europe, but only one outside Europe, and 2 crew, consisting of Captain and a First Officer who is also a Pilot. They are equipped with a buffet having provision for five and six course meals. There are spacious luggage compartments and there is also lavatory accommodation.

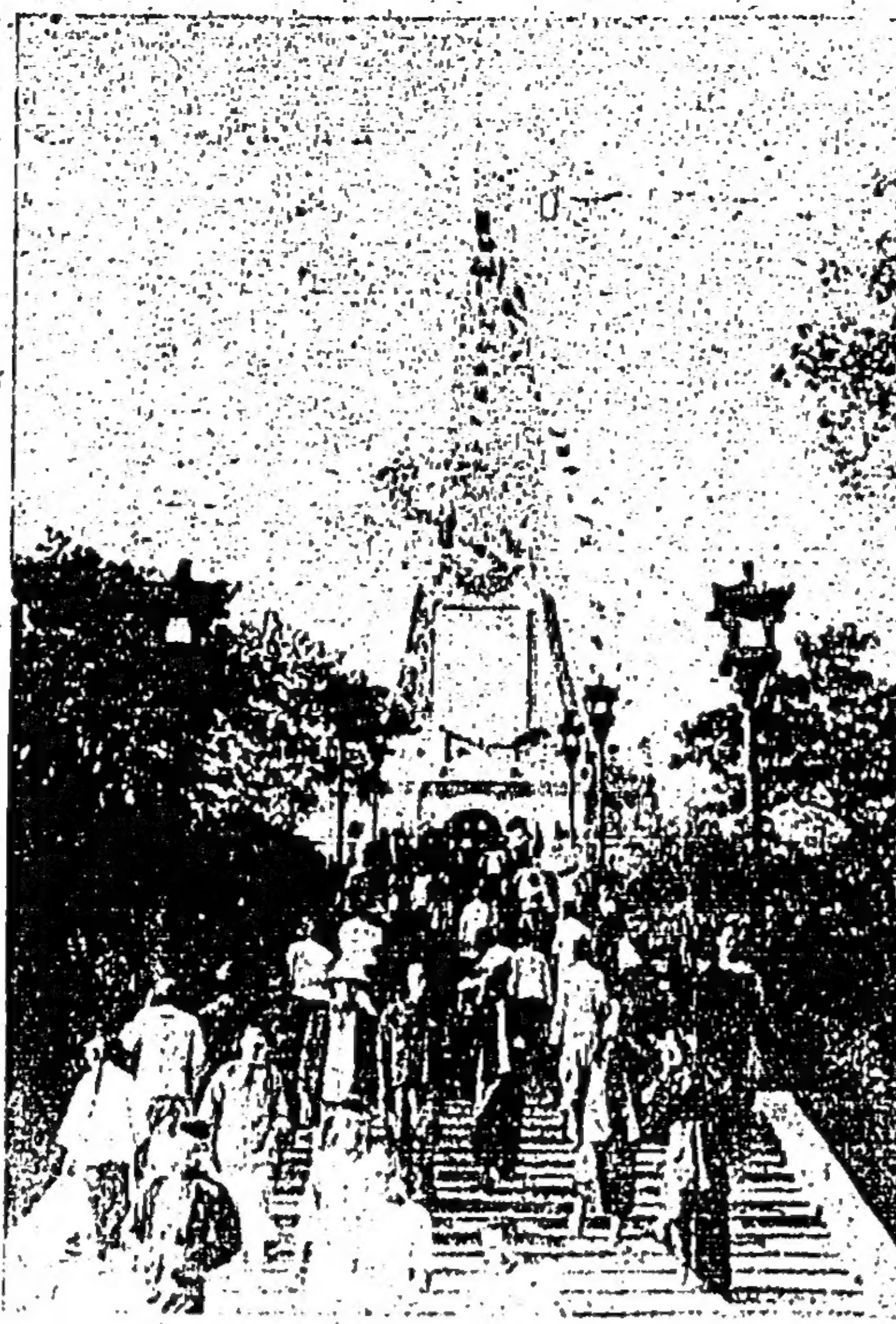
Safety First

Imperial Airways from the first set out to establish very high standards—first, safety; then regularity; then speed. We have often been criticised for this policy, which apparently relegated speed to the background, or at least to a position not of primary importance, but our record is now the envy of the whole aviation world.

In this respect, I should like to mention here that passengers by Imperial Airways' lines can insure themselves at the same rates as they would when travelling by train.

Imperial Airways is the only commercial aviation concern of its kind which shows the nearest approach to self support, even although its development has been continuous and is in fact constantly accelerating.

You will realise, therefore, that from very humble and casual beginnings civil aviation service has spread nearly all over our Empire, within a few years. You may know that traffic has grown so much that services to certain parts of the Empire have had to be duplicated. This has been due not only to the greater demand for passenger seats, but to the greater use of air mail. Business firms especially, have been quick to appreciate the great practical savings to be effected by use of the air mail, and in addition the people individual-



Crowds wending their way to the Sun Yat-sen memorial during the Double Tenth celebrations in Canton.

ly living abroad are making more and more use of it too.

Very soon, all first class mail matter is going to be carried by air. Empire air routes, without any surcharge, and to cope with this still greater demand for more capacity, Imperial Airways are building new, larger and faster aircraft.

Flight to Hongkong

Now I expect you would like me to say something about the occasion of our visit here, which I think has been unique in that this is the first visit of a commercial air-liner to Hongkong, and incidentally, the first time that the China Sea has been flown from Penang to the Colony. And I think you might like to hear something about our flight out from Home and its possibilities.

We left Croydon, on the 18th of September, and arrived here on the 4th of October, but by rather indirect means, stopping off some days at Cairo, Karachi and Saigon, and then going down to Penang to make a proper start for Hongkong; from there, the first two flights in both directions are in the nature of surveys, and therefore we have proceeded by easy stages from Penang to Hongkong, via Saigon, Tourane and Port Bayard—in this way taking three days.

We are now on our second survey flight, this time having omitted to call at Port Bayard, flying from Tourane to Hongkong direct. These flights of ours are purely experimental, our plane, the "Dorado" being equipped with extra reserve petrol tanks and carrying extra crew and equipment. There is no room for paying load which is why, at the moment, we are carrying any commercial load, neither passengers, mail, nor freight, although to carry the experiment further, if conditions justify it, we may not adhere to this too rigidly in the later flights.

On our next flight we shall fly under service conditions, making the run in 13½ days from Penang, and will connect with our outward and homeward services between Singapore and London which conveniently cross at Penang. Connecting in this way, we arrive in Hongkong within 5½ days of departure from London.

The Future

Now as to the future: I have mentioned already that in a short time we are arranging to carry all first-class mail at no surcharge, in larger aircraft and at faster speed. Still further to increase the speed, we are intending to supply more hours in the day. At present, we fly between 8 and 12 hours a day, which allows passengers to sleep in bed, either at one of our rest houses or in a hotel. It is expected with improved equipment to fly longer, 20 hours a day. Passengers will be able to sleep on board in specially arranged bunks, and it is anticipated that they will be just as comfortable as if they passed the hours of darkness on land.

The time taken to reach Penang this way will be much shorter than

at present, and logically, so will the total time to Hongkong.

It will, I think, help you to appreciate this better if I tell you that the flying hours on this flight of ours from London to Hongkong was 74½—just about 3 days, and the distance covered was 9,488 miles, which works out at an air speed of about 128 miles an hour.

Yet despite all this speed, no rushing about is apparent to the air traveller. In fact he just sits in the plane at a high altitude in his comfortable arm chair, and sees a slowly moving map below him, with hardly any speed apparent at all, and unless it is rough, the motion of flying is smoother than anything I know—far smoother than a train or steamer.

For those who may not have used the airways, I think I might truthfully say that flying over a long route like this is the best way to appreciate the tremendous speed of flying. Our route took us through France, Italy, and the north coast of Africa through Egypt, Palestine, Iraq, Arabia, India, Burma, Malaya, Indo-China and along the south coast of China.

Over Swamp and Jungle

Imagining leaving the highly civilised and intensively cultivated countries in Europe, and in a few hours you arrive in Africa and an entirely new world of sandy desert. This desert stretches unbrokenly as far as Central India and then in Burma we have a sudden transition to sodden swamp and jungle, everything dripping wet and saturated. Malaya is wild mountainous country and Indo-China more so, but probably more fascinating with its beautiful scenery, dense forest and marvellous waterfalls, and we know of course that it is famous for its wild animal life. The proposed new route starts at Penang and crosses the Malayan Peninsula, thence across the Gulf of Siam to Saigon over Indo-China to Tourane.

We pass just South of Hainan Island on a direct sea crossing of 273 miles to Hongkong, and there is no need for me to describe the beautiful Colony.

I think I have said enough now. I have tried to keep my talk free of all technicalities and to give you some idea of Imperial Airways' great trunk services, and of the immense advantages to be gained by those who use them, and I have tried to emphasise that our methods and policy are already progressing, with safety and reliability first.

Our flight to Hongkong, which will probably become historic, will, I hope, result very soon in the establishment of still another air link between the Mother Country and this small but by no means important part of the Empire.

Although I have tried in this talk to give you as much information as possible, should there be any point about which any listener is not clear, I shall be glad if he or she will write to me here and I shall try to reply to each question specifically, or if the questions are too numerous, give another talk on a subsequent visit.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

I CAN IMAGINE LEARNING TO LOVE UGLINESS. IT'S HONEST. HOWEVER YOUNG YOU ARE YOU CANNOT BE DECEIVED BY IT.—Meredith.

It is notified that Wong Kam-ying has been appointed Third Forester in the Botanical and Forestry Department on the resignation of Li Chi-fat.

A bankruptcy notification states that a first and final dividend of \$9.20 per cent, has been declared in the case of the Kowloon Silk Store and its partners.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. J. S. MacLaren to be Senior Assistant Colonial Treasurer and Assistant Collector of Stamp Revenue.

It is notified that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has approved the relinquishment of his Local Commission as temporary Captain in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps by Captain Douglas Walter Mortlock, First Battalion, Straits Settlements Volunteer Force, on his permanent transfer from the Colony.

The name of the Macau Hongkong Sports Club, Ltd., has been struck off the register.

The Gazette contains amended educational regulations with regard to floor space and unobstructed internal air space in schools.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. David Kelvin-Stark to be Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner and Assistant Colonial Treasurer.

It is notified that during the absence from the Colony of Monsieur Soulangue Teissier, Consul for France at Hongkong, Monsieur M. C. Renner, Vice-Consul for France, will be in charge of the French Consulate.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has approved the relinquishment of his Local Commission as temporary Captain in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps by Captain Douglas Walter Mortlock, First Battalion, Straits Settlements Volunteer Force, on his permanent transfer from the Colony.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

DAVENTRY RELAYS

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.30 p.m. Orchestral Music. Doubinskaya (arr. Rimsky-Korsakov). Polovni March ("Prince Igor") (Borodin). Tone-Poem—"Finlandia" (Sibelius). Op. 24, No. 7 (Sibelius); Pomp and Circumstance March No. 5 (Elgar); Overture "Light Cavalry" (Suppe). 7.30-7.43 p.m. Four Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

1. Love lost forever more ("Blossom Time"); 2. Once there lived a lady fair ("Blossom Time") (Clutman); 3. Thine my thoughts are, Margarita (Helmund); 4. Good Night, Oh! My Love! (Abb). 7.43-8 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. Selection—Glamorous Night; Selection—The Big Broadcast with Carlyle Cousins and Dan Donovan.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.05-8.15 p.m. Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Friends.

1. Black Coffee; 2. When the first Piccadilly was born; 3. According to the Moonlight; 4. It's an old Southern Custom. 8.15-8.45 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

8.45-9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin. 9-9.13 p.m. Derickson, and Brown.

1. Over Somebody Else's Shoulder; 2. The Little Dutch Mill; 3. One morning in May; 4. You ought to be in pictures.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Old Times. What's yours?—A Convivial Medley (arr. Debroy Somers); Honeysuckle and the Bee (Fitz); If you want to know the time ask a policeman (Hogers); Sweet Genevieve (Tucker); At Trinity Church (Gilbert).

9.30-10 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Press Bulletins. 10.05-10.25 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

10.25 p.m.—12 midnight. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 12 midnight. Close Down.

NOTE:—There will be a relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese) on Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-11 p.m.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Relay of Special Military Parade Service

A STUDIO RECITAL

9.10-10 a.m. A Relay of the Royal Engineers' Annual Sunday Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral. The Band of the 2nd. Batta: Royal Welsh Fusiliers will be in attendance.

10-11 a.m. A Relay of the Service from St. Joseph's Church. 11-12.15 p.m. A Relay of the Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese). 12.15-2.30 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

1 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 1.30 p.m. Press Bulletins.

Light Orchestral Music. La Siesta (Barcarolle) (Norton, arr. Lotter); The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalossi); Brahms' Tchaikowsky in Vienna (arr. Walter); The Mouse Overture (arr. Wood); The Arendians Overture (arr. Wood); Chinese Street Serenade (Siedo); Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshihara); The Snow Waltz; The Broken String Waltz; The Midnight Waltz (Amodio); Neapolitan Nights (Zamecnik); Tangled.

A Concert. Presto-Passionate (Schumann, Op. 22); Song—Die Entführung aus dem Wald (Mozart); (Vladimir Norovitz); Le Nozze di Figaro—"Vol Che Sapete" (Mozart); Ria (Soprano); "Cello Solos—The Nightingale and the Rose, Op. 2 No. 2 (Rimsky-Korsakov); The Garden of Sleep (De Lara); Beatrice Harrison; Songs—Hear me, Ye winds and Waves (Handel); I'm a Roamer (Mendelssohn); Robert Radford (Bass); Piano-forte Solos—Traumes wirren (Dream Vision), Op. 12, No. 7 (Schumann); Mazurka in E Minor, Op. 41, No. 2 (Chopin); Vladimir Horowitz.

Light Opera. Vocal Gems—Veronique; Selection—Princess Ida (Sullivan); Vocal Gems—Hedwig (Gilbert and Sullivan); Selection—The Arendians (Monckton); Selection—The Waltz Dream (O. Strauss).

2.30 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.20 p.m. Sonata in B flat Minor (Continued on Page 4.)

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1930	Chevrolet Coupe	350
1930	Studebaker "8" Limousine	400
1931	Morris Cowley Tourer	600
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FACING STRONGER OPPOSITION

INGLORIOUS EXHIBITION

ENGLISH RUGBY

GAME GETTING FASTER AND BETTER

WHY ALL BLACKS ARE BEING HELD

(By J. P. JORDAN)

London, Sept. 25. In the three matches they have played and won, the New Zealanders have scored 58 points to 12, and the vast majority of Rugby men appear to be much surprised—if not disappointed—that their margins of victory have not been greater.

A legend has grown up about New Zealand footballers, started by the smashing wins of the 1905 team and confirmed by the invincibility of the 1924 side, that they are super-men, and because the present team have not been building up cricket scores, the idea seems to prevail that they cannot possibly be on a par with their predecessors.

I wonder, though, that no one has given credit to our own men for being better players than those whom Gallaher's and Porter's teams had to meet. Welshmen will not doubt consider this an heretical idea, but is it not right in the main?

IMPROVED STANDARD

We may not possess the brilliant individuality of a past generation, but I am not so sure, if we except Wales, that the all-round standard has not improved.

Players certainly take their football more seriously than they did 30 years ago; there is no question that the game is much faster.

And compared with 11 years ago I fancy that we have taken to heart many of the lessons taught, physical fitness being one, and cohesion, among the forwards in particular (for the lesson has not yet been fully absorbed by the backs), being another.

Anyhow, the general standard in the scrum must have improved, seeing that New Zealanders considered their forwards to be the best who had ever left their shores—and they are not bad judges out there. Yet the Devon and Cornwall, Midland Counties, and Yorkshire and Cumberland packs more than held their own in scrummaging.

LOST STRENGTH

Maybe, New Zealand are dissipating their strength by packing 3-4-1—they have not the same sturdiness of leg as the South Africans—and possibly they would (Continued on Page 9.)

REFEREE ON DUAL CONTROL

OFFICIAL SAYS IDEA GOOD

E. PINCKTON WANTS TRIAL

London, Sept. 1. Criticism of referees goes on unabated, and it is now recognized that whatever may be their faults they are mainly due to their inability to keep up with the furious play, says the Daily Mail.

The League Management Committee are as anxious as ever to experiment with two referees. Mr. E. Pinckton, one of the most experienced officials who has operated the system, expresses his warm approval below.

By E. PINCKTON

(The well-known League referee) These responsible for the government of football in the four countries have never exhibited the tendency of unnecessary interference with the rules of the game or the control of matches, but there are times when changes are desirable and there seems little doubt that the present season will witness further developments in two-referee control.

The speed of present-day play is much faster than hitherto, owing to the change of the offside law; defence can be changed into attack by a kick of the ball, but the control of the game remains unaltered.

Present-day practice of one referee and two linesmen officiating is exactly as it was many years ago. Having taken part in two matches where dual control was tried, it is interesting to observe that in the International Trial at West Bromwich on March 6 the general opinion was that dual control was not convincingly demonstrated.

CROWD ENTHUSIASTIC

The other game—Football XI v. West Bromwich Albion, on May 3 last—gave the very opposite impression: two-referee control was proved to be a definite success.

It takes something out of the ordinary during the close season to make a crowd enthuse over a game of football. This match did—15 goals were scored, many the result of brilliant individual play—and it was an example of keenness and excellence. It also proved that two referees, even without linesmen, can effectively control a game.

When it was suggested that linesmen be dispensed with, I and my colleague agreed because we considered that by half-time the fallacy of such a suggestion would be obvious. At half-time the referees were the surprised individuals, not the men who made the recommendation!

The experiment was successful. Offside decisions were given with a greater degree of accuracy than is possible under the present method of control. A commanding view of goal-area incidents was always possible, and as a result decisions were received with confidence by players and spectators alike.

WHY NOT TRY IT?

I am convinced that competent referees with sound common-sense application of control would find the restricted area tend to more efficient



Fast-stepping Pearl Derby kept on trotting to finish after losing her driver in remarkable spill caught by camera at Sydney, Australia, as President Handicap was being contested.

BERLIN OLYMPIAD

Forty-Nine Nations To Participate

Now that the Princesdom of Liechtenstein has also announced its intention of taking part in both the Winter and Main Games, the list of 49 nations participating in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin is as follows:

Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Haiti, Holland, Honduras, Hungary, Iceland, India, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Yugoslavia, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Mexico, Monaco, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay, United States of America.

control than the present method. During the season 1934-5 the F.A. issued a memorandum and instructions to all referees and linesmen—along with a view to improving the standard of refereeing and eliminating foul play from the game.

While this action of reiteration and emphasis was possibly not without justification, it is apparent that everything is not exactly ideal. Therefore, why not pursue the avenue of two-referee control further and let this method be tried out under more exacting conditions, and either prove that the sponsors are on the right track or that they should for ever keep their peace?

I believe, given opportunity, that two-referee control can be a success and satisfactory to all concerned.

It will be most appreciated in the more important matches and it may lead to more goals yet being scored—just what the crowd like, so we are told.

CUMBERLAND CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT

OLLIFF & WILDE IN FINAL

SEMI-FINAL MATCHES

(By H. S. SCRIVENER)

London, Sept. 21.

At Hampstead yesterday the semi-finalists in the Cumberland Club's women's singles were more lucky than the men, for they settled their differences in the morning on comparatively firm courts before the afternoon's rain came on.

Miss Ingram, who had profited on the previous day by a walk-over against Mrs. Law, was held by Mrs. Mayne for a few games, and was headed at 1-2, but then took the set with a run of four games, and went on to win the match with the loss of only one more—the first of the second set. Mrs. Whentcroft also beat Miss Scott almost, though not quite, as easily; besides playing well, she was economical, and her pressure when it was indicated without losing control.

In the afternoon the men's singles semi-finals were held up for well over an hour by rain after which play became possible on the two courts of the upper terrace, but it was rather a slow and stilted business, yet the quality of the play was on the whole remarkably good.

Whentcroft, embarked upon a whole-hearted bashing campaign against Wilde, and made it pay fairly well; but his errors were always too numerous to enable him to prevail against Wilde's better control and yet almost equally severe game. Now and again Wilde would be completely beaten by Whentcroft's slams, but he was definitely more successful on the volley. The 4-1 lead which he established in the first set sufficed to take him out at 6-3, whilst in the second he went one better and was out at 6-2, after leading by 4-0.

OLLIFF DROPS A SET

It accordingly remained for Olliff v. Freshwater to be the one match to run the full course. Olliff won it by 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Freshwater, like Whentcroft, was hitting valiantly all the time, but only for a period with the requisite accuracy. Olliff, realising this early in the first set, won it by playing a fairly severe yet inexpensive game backed by some very neat volleying.

Then we got a glimpse of a typical Olliffian ease-up, and Freshwater at once, profited by the fact that his opponent's drives were losing their power and that he was not bothering overmuch about coming up to the net. They were stopped by rain at the start of the second set, but only for a very short spell. When they got going again Freshwater, with his fine drives and crashing volleys was as much master of the situation as Olliff had been in the first set. Four games went against the service in the second set, and then Freshwater sprinted home from 2-2 to 6-2.

It was now about time for Olliff to give up his claims, and this he duly proceeded to do. Nevertheless, he was the first to drop a service game. As it turned out this did not matter, for he was able to retaliate, and by so doing to reproduce his first set dominance against an adversary who faded away more or less completely because the blows which had been so destructive just previously were now going all wrong, and continued to go wrong until Olliff wound up with a love game against the service.

R. L. Howland, captain of Oxford and Cambridge athletic team at present touring South Africa, was in a motor accident five miles from Queensstown recently, when the car skidded into a deep ditch. He bruised his forehead and a knee, while the other occupants of the car received sprains.

IRISH LEAGUE VICTORY

ENGLISH SOCCER TEAM BEATEN

FIRST TIME IN 37 GAMES

(By CHARLES BUCHAN)

London, Sept. 27.

After the inglorious exhibition given at Blackpool yesterday the Football League team must be remodelled. Rarely can a representative side have failed so completely against opposition which cannot really be classed with the international strength of Ireland, Scotland or Wales.

Even the Irish selectors told me that they did not expect anything better than a sound beating, yet these plucky Irish lads, some of them unknown in England, not only confounded their own mentors, but laid low the might of English football. It was the first victory of the Irish League in the series of 37 games, the Football League having won 32, with four drawn. I must confess that their victory was well deserved.

UNADORNED FOOTBALL

The team had no pretension to skill above the ordinary, but played straightforward, unadorned football. They at least had some semblance of a plan of campaign, even if it was mainly defensive and included offside tactics.

In striking contrast the Football League had no method and lacked understanding, while their distribution of the ball was deplorable.

Backs continually over-kicked the forwards, the half-backs delayed their passes, and the forwards often sent the ball straight to the feet of the opposition. It is difficult to praise any of the League side. Barker was the better of the backs, and Crayston of the half-backs. Barker, adopting an attacking role, was not his dominating self because he often took the ball too near the forwards.

In attack only Worrall impressed, and yet the Portsmouth man missed three lovely chances because he would not assume the responsibility of shooting. He preferred to pass to Lythgoe, who had little room, and moreover he finished badly when given chances. Carter and Westwood were clever, but they would not drop back and forage for the ball, while Boyes could make little headway.

SCOTT DEFIANT

The Irish League players captured most of the honours. The veteran Scott defied the years with another faultless display, while Miller and the amateur, Allen, though rugged in style, were the masters of the opposing inside forwards. McCulloch and Brown were clever, but they would not drop back and forage for the ball, while Boyes could make little headway.

The Derry left-half, a junior international player in his first big representative game, gave an object lesson to the League players by his accurate ground passes so beautifully timed.

Forward, I liked Connell, especially in the first half; he was the brains of the line and not only kept the wings moving but gave McNally, a dazzling leader, a good service of the ball. Brown ran him close for hours.

In the first half the Football League were much the superior side, but kept the ball far too close. I cannot recall more than two occasions when they spread the Irish defenders. Even the goal scored in the 30th minute was more in the nature of an accident than skill.

Following a throw-in, Crayston lobbed the ball into the goalmouth. Both Miller and Lythgoe jumped vainly for the ball and it fell at the feet of Boyes, eight yards from goal. The little outside-left made no mistake.

BALL KEPT TOO CLOSE

Early in the second half Carter scored an offside goal and Worrall missed two easy openings with only Scott to beat. At the other end Brown completed a tale of missed chances by shooting wide from close range.

Still the League forwards persisted in keeping the ball close in the centre, practically blotting Lythgoe out of the game and giving the Irish defence ample time for packing the goalmouth. It was ten minutes from the end when Ireland took the lead and won the match. Swift certainly should have saved Kelly's shot, which slipped under his arm into the net, but, as I have said, the Irish side well deserved victory.

Football League: Swift (Manchester City); Beeson (Villa), Barker (Manchester C.); Crayston (Arsenal), Barker (Derby), Robinson (Burnley), Worrall (Portsmouth), Carter (Sunderland), Lythgoe (Huddersfield), Westwood (Bolton), Boyes (West Bromwich). Irish League: Scott (Belfast Celtic); Miller, (Glentoran); C. Allen

TO-DAY'S RACES

SELECTIONS FOR 8 EVENTS

TIPS FOR THE PUNTER

(By "CAPTAIN FOSTER")

There are eight races down for today's Meeting at Happy Valley and my selections for the programme are as follows:

1-PADDOCK HANDICAP

- 1 What's The Time
- 2 The Rain Gauge
- 3 The Deemster

2-QUEENSLAND H'CAP "A" CLASS

- 1 Hobnink Star
- 2 Atlas
- 3 Derby Day

3-OCTOBER HANDICAP

- 1 Gladitor
- 2 King's Warden
- 3 Cossack's Beauty

4-WYNDHAM HANDICAP

- 1 Sadko
- 2 Ribble
- 3 Bright View

5-CAINE HANDICAP

- 1 Bonny Dundee (If started)
- 2 Harvest View
- 3 Foxbridge
- 4 Night View

6-BALLARAT HANDICAP

- 1 Snowy River
- 2 Amicity
- 3 Streamline

7-CONNAUGHT HANDICAP

- 1 Mistake Bay
- 2 Pontine Bay
- 3 Jungle Jim

8-BONHAM HANDICAP

- 1 Copper Idol
- 2 Glad Eyes
- 3 Plain View

Daily Double Event: Bonny Dundee/Mistake Bay.

Hockey Team On A Trip To Macao

ROYAL CORPS OF SIGNALS

TO PLAY MATCH TO-MORROW

The annual invasion of Macao by Hongkong hockey teams is already in full swing and over the week-end the Royal Corps of Signals will make the trip to the Portuguese Colony for a match against the local side.

The Signals will meet the Macao players in a match to-morrow afternoon and will be represented by the following eleven: Dove; Dilley and Shove; Butter, Nash and Cox; Short, Farrell, Martin, Fielding and Sinclair.

(Cliftonville); McCulloch (Belfast Celtic); Jones (Lifford), Brown (Derby); Kernaghan (Belfast Celtic), E. Shearer (Derby), McNally (Distillery), Connell (Portadown), A. Kelly (Derby).

WALTER HAGEN BEATEN

TWINHILLS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

PRELIMINARY SCORES

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Oct. 18. Walter Hagen unsuccessfully defended his championship title at Twinhills to-day when he succumbed to Revolta who won on the last green.

Paul Runyan eliminated Louis Chippella by 5 and 3. Art Ball defeated Joe Turgesa 3 and 2 and Gene Sarazen beat George Christ 4 and 3.—United Press.

KOWLOON CHESS CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NEW OFFICERS

The annual general meeting of members of the Kowloon Chess Club was held at the Central British School last evening, with Mr. J. S. Smith in the chair.

A satisfactory year's work was recorded.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. G. E. S. Updell; Vice-President, Mr. J. S. Smith; Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. Kurrik; Hon. Treasurer, Dr. H. D. Matthews; General Committee, Messrs. B. Soltau, A. D. Sequeira and B. D. Evans.

HOCKEY FIXTURE

CLUB DE RECREIO TO MEET FUSILIERS

The following will represent the Club de Recreio team against Royal Welch Fusiliers on Monday, at King's Park Ground, at 5 p.m.:

N. Faria; A. A. dos Remedios and A. J. Basto; J. Goncalves, W. A. Reed and A. A. Botelho; F. Nolasco, A. M. Xavier, B. T. Gozano, N. Beltrao and A. S. Xavier.

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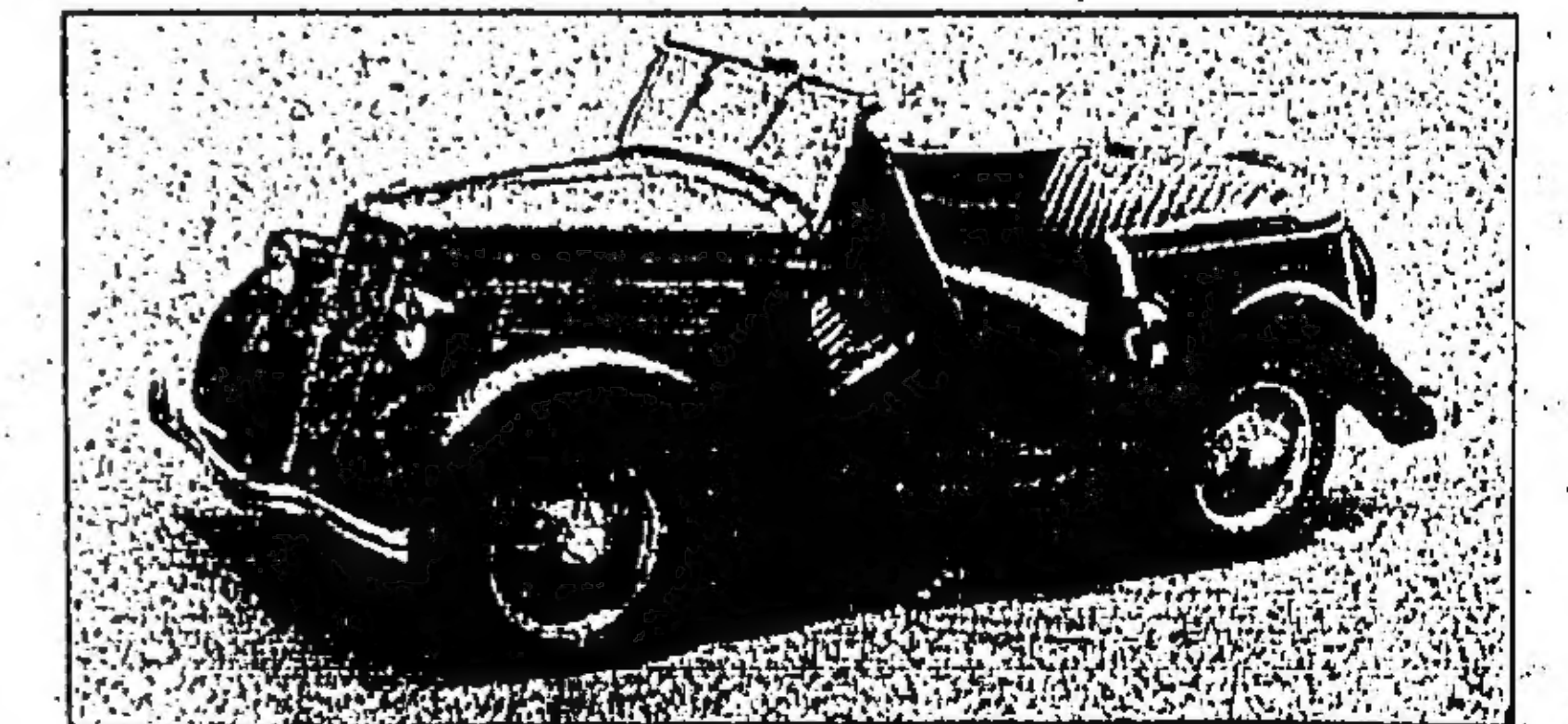


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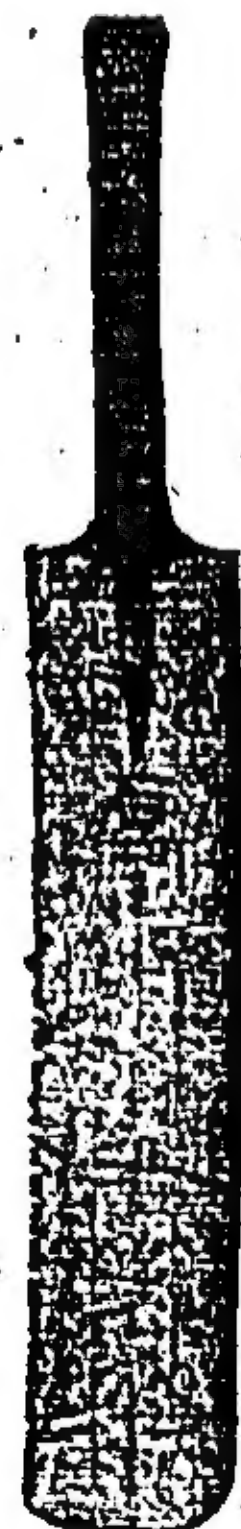
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SHANGHAI WINS AT TENNIS

NATIONAL GAMES CONTINUED

HONGKONG SOCCER VICTORY

Shanghai, Oct. 18.
Gordon Lum and Khoo Hooi-hye, representing Shanghai, earned the right to enter the final of the Men's Tennis Doubles in connection with the Chinese National Games to-day by winning their match in the semi-finals.

Lum and Khoo were opposed to two Malayan players, B. S. Lim and K. Y. Yuen, who took the match to four sets.

The Shanghai stars started badly, obtaining only one game in the first set, but thereafter they were the masters and won the next three in a row. Lim and Yuen put up a stiff resistance in the fourth set which they eventually lost after twelve games.—*Reuter.*

THRILLING ENCOUNTERS

Shanghai, Oct. 18.
In the tennis doubles final Gordon Lum and H. H. Kho (Shanghai), somewhat surprisingly defeated S. K. Kho and S. W. Kho (Java) by 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The younger Kho was erratic, often hitting wildly, with the usual result.

In the women's Doubles, C. W. Wang and C. C. Wang (Shansi), retained the national title, defeating V. H. Tso and Y. P. Lee (Szechuen) 6-0, 6-0.

K. S. Ou and T. D. Ou (Shanghai) captured third place by defeating N. L. Hsieh and S. L. Loh (Malaya) 6-1, 6-3.

Over 50,000 persons stood for four hours to witness the soccer semi-finals, in which Hongkong defeated Malaya 3-2, and Kwangtung defeated Shanghai 3-1.

Both games were thrilling ones. Malaya combined well but missed several chances.

In the men's baseball final Shanghai beat Kwangtung 7-2.

The women's basketball final was won by Shanghai who beat Kwangtung by 48 points to 20.

AN INCIDENT

The first incident to mar the national meeting occurred when something near a riot broke out in the men's volleyball final between Kwangtung and Shanghai. Several spectators rushed at the referee, alleging that he was favouring Shanghai. He was dragged from his chair and roughly treated.

The timely intervention of the police saved the unfortunate man from serious injury.

The game was left unfinished with Shanghai leading by 2-1. Hongkong defeated Malaya by 3-0 for third place.

SWIMMING EVENTS

In the swimming events Yang Siu-chin won the women's 100 metres free style, in 83 secs., a Far Eastern record.

K. C. Liu (Kwangtung) was second with a time of 87.1, which beat the previous Far East record. H. C. Chen, who was third with a

ENGLISH RUGBY

GAME GETTING FASTER AND BETTER

(Continued from Page 8.)

do better by trying the normal formation. But that is their own affair.

Again, it is evident that there is more method about the selection of teams to oppose our guests, more trouble is being taken by those in authority to choose the best side.

As witness the London Counties v. Combined Services match at Twickenham to-day week, which is to serve as a trial for both parties for their matches with New Zealand on November 2 and October 19 respectively.

It is a pity that a later date than next Wednesday could not have been arranged, for several players whom one might describe as "certainties" have not yet started their season.

PUT OUT OF COURT

But that cannot be helped. The point is a new and welcome departure has been made, and the officials concerned are doing their best to ensure that their teams will not face the New Zealanders as scratch combinations.

In common with many people, I cannot help feeling a little regret that it will be the London Counties—i.e., Kent, Middlesex, Surrey, and Eastern Counties—who are to take the field and not a team representative of London club football. Such fine players as P. Cranmer, J. A. Tallent, D. T. Kemp, and G. J. Dean, to name a few, are thereby ruled out, though they are closely identified with London Rugby.

But still, it is in the best interests of county football and of the London Counties' players themselves that the latter should have two chances of playing against New Zealand, and from them a useful team can be raised.

time of 89 secs., beat the national record. H. C. Teng (Kwangsi) was fourth and Y. C. Liang (Kwangtung) was fifth.

In the men's 400 metres free style, W. Y. Yang (Malaya) surprisingly won the final, his time being 5 mins. 23.2 secs., a national record. C. N. Chen (Hongkong) was second, C. H. Huang (Kwangsi) third and W. M. Mai (Kwangtung) fourth.

Women's volleyball, semi-finals: Kwangtung beat Hunan 3-2.

Women's 200 metres breast stroke: The following winners of heats, Y. C. Chen (Kwangtung), E. Cou (Hongkong), T. L. Lin (Kwangtung), all made new Far Eastern records. Y. C. Chen's time, which was the best, was 3 mins. 39.7 secs. Yang Siu-chin did not take part in this event.—*Reuter.*

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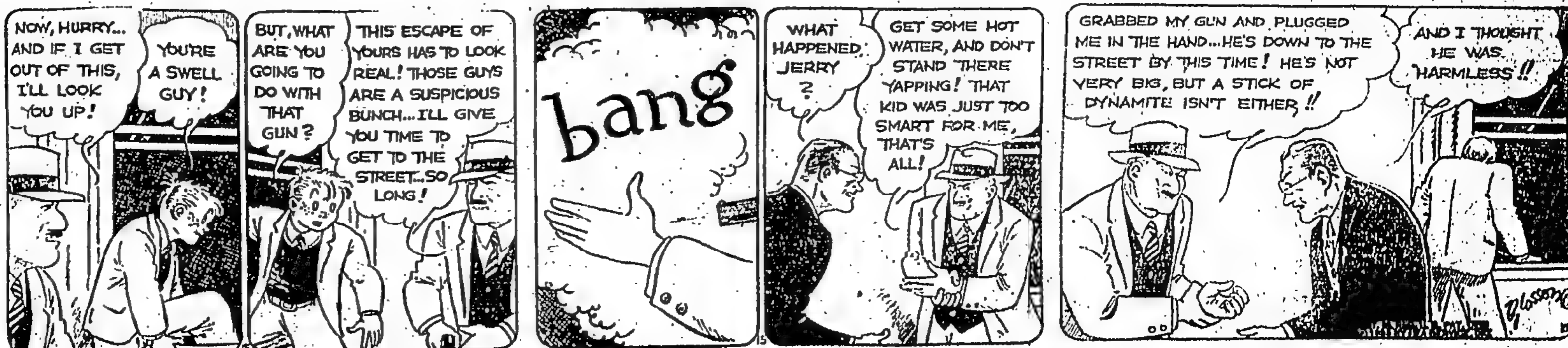
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Spencer Tracy, always a powerful figure on the screen, is at his best in "The Murder Man," vivid new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature which is showing at the Alhambra from Sunday to Tuesday. With him appears Virginia Bruce, whose loveliness is almost overlooked in the emotional depth of her performance. The stars share honours in a swift, dramatic story of the "behind the scenes" adventures of newspapermen in New York. In many ways the tale is unique, for it rips aside the veil of secrecy which surrounds Metropolis, tan news-rooms when a "big story" is breaking, and barely keep up with the police, but frequently outstrip them in the race for new developments. Woven into the unusual drama is a romance as tender as it is unusual. Tracy is the star reporter, called "The Murder Man" because of his success in solving crimes of violence. Miss Bruce is the newspaper's "hot-dater" who can give advice to the lovers in her columns, but cannot control her own heart. Between them there grows a strong affection that culminates when Tracy places himself in jeopardy to assist the police in solving a sensational murder case. With the stars is a strong cast. Lionel Atwill, Harvey Stevens, and Robert Barrat in particular distinguish themselves, and others who deserve mention are James Stuart, William Collier, Sr., Louis Henry, Bobby Watson, among many more. The picture was produced by Harry Rapf and directed by Tim Wheelan and is recommended as absorbing entertainment.

"Mr. Dynamite"

One of the most thrilling murder-mystery stories of the year will soon delight and hold audiences in suspense and thrills at the Queen's Theatre. It is "Mr. Dynamite" starring Edmund Lowe. The story by Dashiell Hammett who will be remembered for his "Thin Man," offers a most neatly constructed plot, involving no less than three murders, and at no time is there a lapse in audience interest. Lowe plays the part of "Dynamite," a reckless, black sheep detective who is given a police escort out of every town he enters. He is called in by private interests to solve the mysterious murder of a young boy who is shot down as he is leaving the grounds of the Casino, gambling resort. While Lowe endeavours to pick up the threads of a clue around this murder, two more murders take place, to which police refuse to give him access. How Lowe eventually gets around these difficulties and solves all three mysteries, makes one of the most absorbing pictures seen in a long, long time. Lowe is excellent in a role made-to-order for him, while Jean Dixon, as his wisecracking secretary, does nobly by herself and the part. Miss Dixon is the product of the stage, who bids fair to increase her popularity on the screen. Others who distinguish themselves in the cast are Verna Hillie a little blonde newcomer who shows plenty of talent and personality.

"Curly Top"

John Dole, never pursued a career of music. Music pursued him. From earliest boyhood, the handsome romantic star who is teamed with (Continued on Page 11.)



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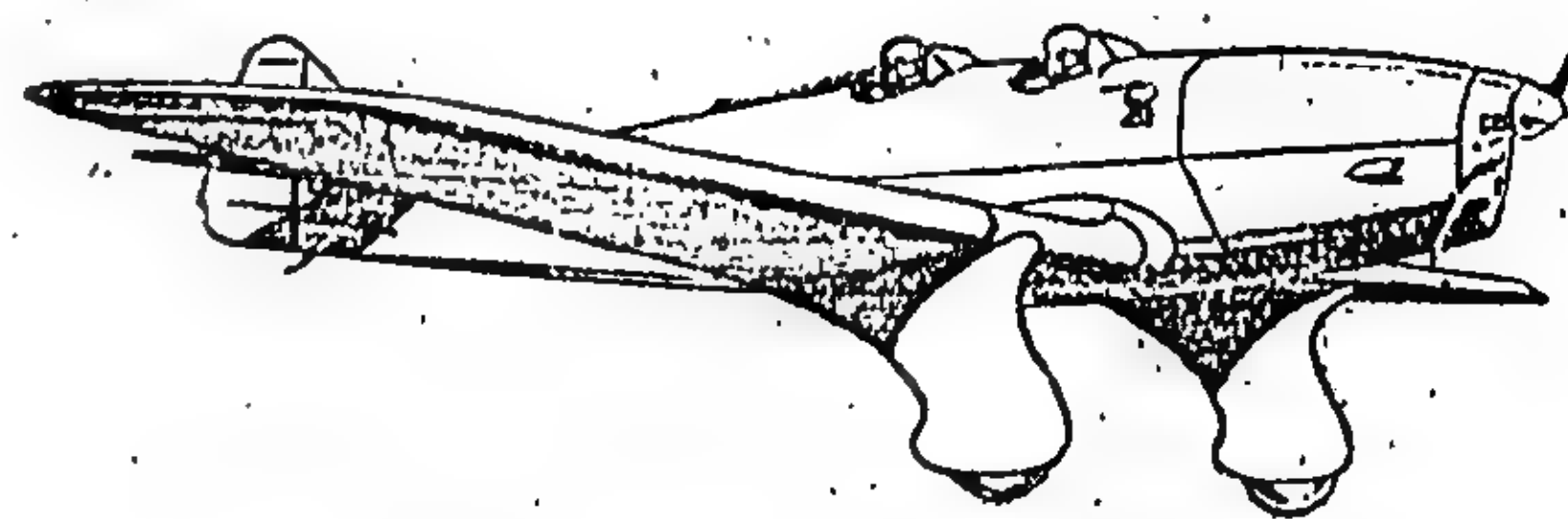
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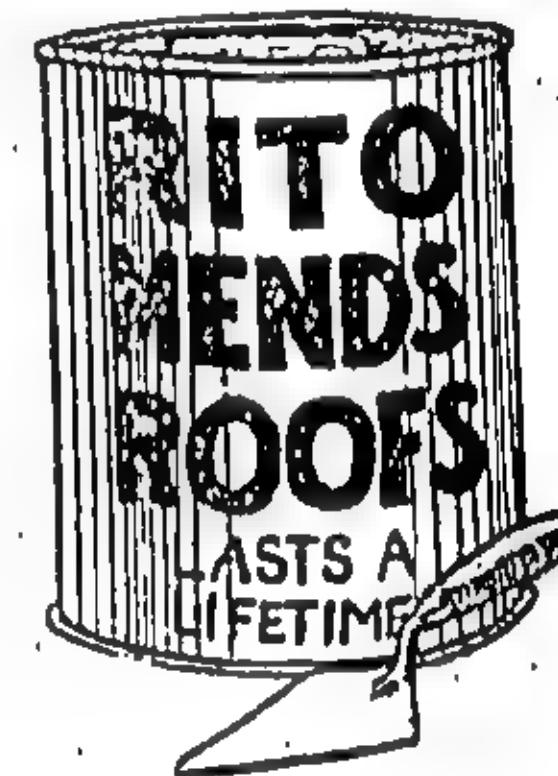
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Its many uses are too numerous to mention, while designs and colour schemes may be obtained to harmonise with particular environment.

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Absorbine Jr. for years has relieved skin troubles, sore muscles, sprains and toothache.



CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 10.)

Rochelle Hudson in Shirley Temple's "Curly Top", now at the King's Theatre, has found his career inextricably tangled with music. Bole's first encounter with music occurred in his high-school days. He was then a valued member of the glee club, but he wanted to be an athlete, and tried with might and main to be. At the University of Texas, where he hoped to prepare himself for a career in medicine, the glee club nemesis caught up with him. Even when he joined the army to fight in France, his singing again caught up with him, and Bole's found himself in great demand as a Y.M.C.A. entertainer. About this time, Bole decided to reconcile himself with his fate. Abandoning the idea of a medical career, he set himself to the serious study of singing. A brief and spectacular career on Broadway followed, his first role being a lead in "Little Jesse James". But before he had been on Broadway for long, his handsome good looks had won him a motion picture contract and launched him on his present successful career. In "Curly Top", Bole supplements Shirley Temple's singing with two numbers especially written for him. They are "Curly Top" and "It's All So New to Me," both from the score of five hit tunes, all with music by Ray Henderson and lyrics by Ted Koehler, Edward Heyman and Irving Caesar. The story of a little orphan girl who became cupid for a millionaire, "Curly Top" was directed by Irving Cummings for Fox.

"Mark of the Vampire" Is it true that people like to be shocked? They say that's the reason for the enormous sale of mystery and detective magazines, and the popularity of such plays. That's why some of the champion shockers of the world have been brought together in "Mark of the Vampire", the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer mystery drama that comes to the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Bela Lugosi, the original "Dracula" of stage and screen; Lionel Barrymore, who has done many weird characterisations; the "Svengali Woman", Carol Dorrland, help supply creepy, thrills—a really expert group of shockers! The story is a detective mystery, in which the detective pits himself against a weird vampire cult to solve a crime. The strange "undead" creatures from the grave stalk through an old haunted castle—work sinister attacks on living people—and bats fly at night to change to human form. This fantastic background provides thrills against which an amazing detective plot is unfolded. It wouldn't do to tell you the story—it would spoil the surprise of it. It's enough to say that if you like creepy chills with a little mystery, a romance, and comedy blended into them, don't miss this picture.

In her first motion picture appearance since she won the Motion Picture Academy Award for 1934, Claudette Colbert proves her right to that prize and again demonstrates her startling versatility in a role entirely different from her past ones. The picture is Walter Wang's psychological love drama, "Private Worlds", which opened at the Star Theatre yesterday. Cast in the leading role of a daring and intelligent picture that sweeps aside all the old illusions about love to show the inhibitions, complexes and repressions that are the true villains of romance. Miss Colbert appears as a trimly efficient, cool and capable woman doctor, a woman seemingly without personal affections but with a great love for the suffering. Miss Colbert and Joel McCrea are enacting an important scientific work in their posts at a hospital for the insane when the appointment of a new doctor, Charles Boyer, as head of the hospital, disrupts their little world. McCrea is attached to his quiet and dependent little wife, Joan Bennett, but he is lured from her by Boyer's vampire sister. The antagonism between Miss Colbert and Boyer flares up. Changes in hospital routine cause riots in the danger ward and a serious situation. Finally Joan Bennett, who has learned of her husband's infidelity, collapses and is faced with a possible loss of her mind. In her desperate and successful efforts to unravel the tangle of all their lives, Miss Colbert reveals herself in her true colours. She learns that she has taken refuge from love in the memory of a dead sweetheart and that her apparent hatred for Boyer actually conceals a growing love for him.

"Wings in the Dark" Myrna Loy and Cary Grant are the co-stars of the new Paramount film "Wings in the Dark", commencing to-day at the Queen's Theatre. The picture, directed by James Flaherty, is a vitally dramatic story of a daring girl flyer who risks her life for the man she loves, Roscoe Karns, Hobart Cavanaugh and Jean Jagger are in the supporting cast. While the story deals with aviation it is an entirely different air-plane yarn. "Wings in the Dark" deals with an aviator's heroic efforts to make flying safe for everyone. Just as his experiments in blind flying and radio control are about to succeed, he is temporarily blinded in an accident. With the aid of the girl who loves, he fights his way back and carries on his experiments, although he fears that he has lost his sight forever. In the gripping dramatic climax, he flies a plane to save the life of the girl and regains his sight to see the triumph of his work and then tells her of his love. "Wings in the Dark" was directed by James Flood.

MR. GRANTHAM LEAVES

TO TAKE UP HIGHER POST AT BERMUDA

Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, who was recently appointed Colonial Secretary of Bermuda, left by the S.S. Tricolor yesterday afternoon to take up his new post.

Mr. Grantham, who was accompanied by his wife, was formerly Third Assistant Colonial Secretary of Hongkong.

A gathering of friends was present at Statue Pier to bid Mr. and Mrs. Grantham *bon voyage*, including His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Mr. H. G. Gipperich, Mr. W. J. Carrio, Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, and Mr. E. H. Williams.

SHAMSHUIPO MURDER

POLICE HUNT FOR RUTHLESS GUNMEN

The reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the three gunmen who killed an Indian guard named Allah Dad in the course of the raid on the sub-office of the China

Light and Power Co. at Tai Nam Street, Shamsuiipo on October 9, has been increased to \$2,500.

It will be recalled, that the robbery, took place in broad daylight when an Indian guard named Bakhtaur Singh, who was unarmed, left the office with an attache case containing money. He placed the case in a front seat of a large car waiting for him and began to enter the car himself. As he did so a

shot rang out and on looking round he saw three Chinese advancing towards him, armed with revolvers. The watchman dived for the inside of the car and lay flat on the floor.

Another guard, Allah Dad, attempted to intervene but was shot dead. The gunmen then opened the door of the car, took the bag which contained \$2,425 in notes and desamped.



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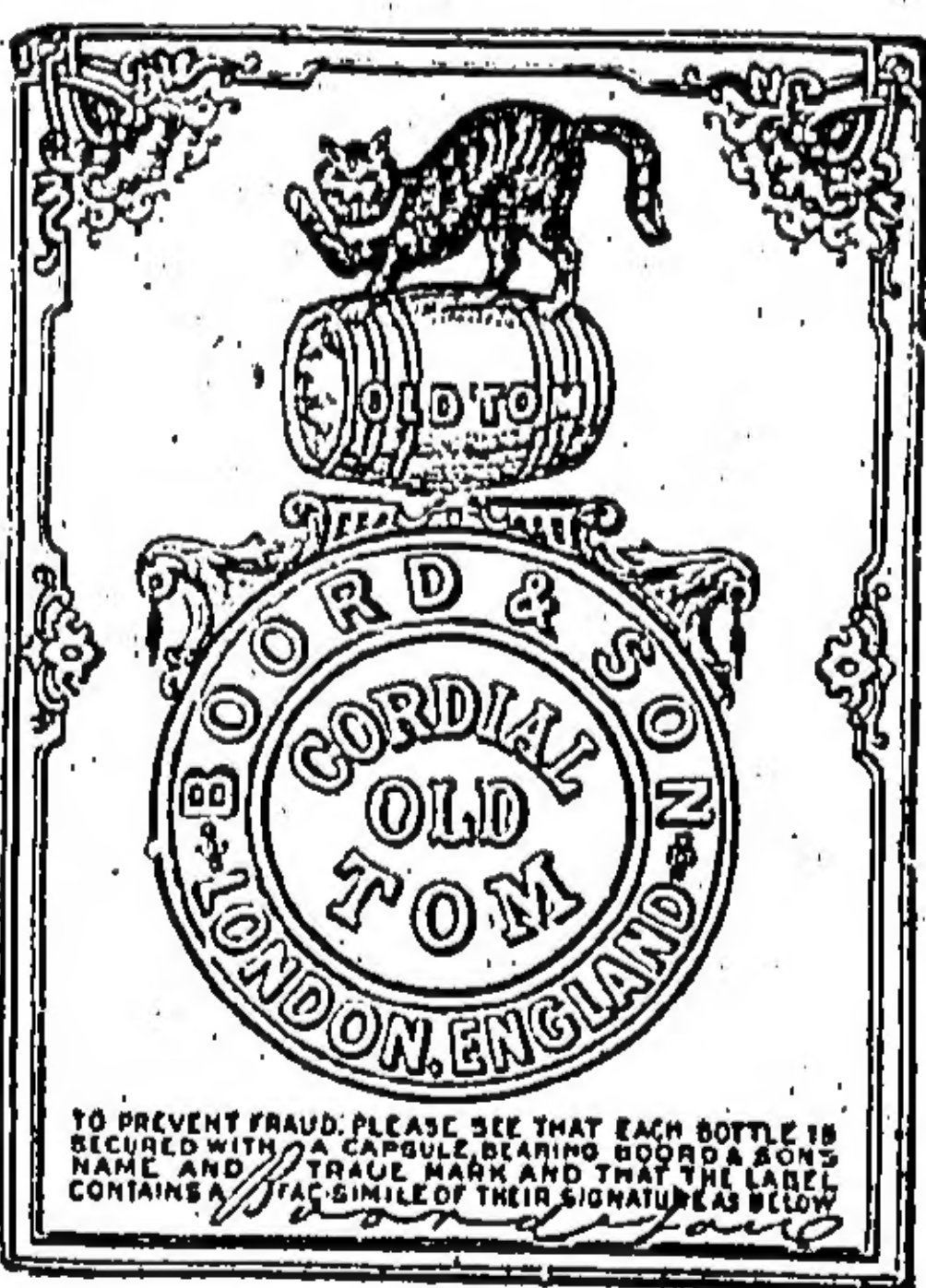
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Heian Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 26th Nov.

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Bokuyo Maru Sat., 9th Nov.

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Noto Maru Mon., 4th Nov.
Noto Maru Fri., 14th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Bevruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.
Toyooka Maru Sun., 10th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tokushima Maru Tues., 29th Oct.
Tsushima Maru Fri., 8th Nov.
Penang Maru Fri., 15th Nov.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Terukuni Maru Tues., 22nd Oct.
Anyo Maru Mon., 28th Oct.
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SERIAL STORY

DONNA & THE BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDA, who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters," are troupe performers with Renfro's circus. CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna, who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline, in love with Con, has been flirting with NED TRAFFORD, horse carver.

When Madeline's grandfather, AMOS SIDDA, takes her to spend the weekend on his farm she persuades Donna to take her place. Donna is much attracted by BILL SIDDA, Madeline's cousin.

Back at the circus Donna warns Madeline that Trafford, who is Jewish, may cause trouble for them.

CHAPTER VI

Two weeks later "Renfro's Colossal Three King Circus" was hundreds of miles from Lebanon. Aside from his presence in the entrance of the tent each time the Gabriel sisters went through their act, Ned Trafford gave no hint of the revenge for which his soul longed.

Madeline made one attempt to get back to her good graces, but she snubbed her so effectively that she avoided him and then forgot him completely.

Four days after Donna's memorable week-end on the farm Madeline received a letter which she opened, read with a quizzical smile and tossed to Donna. "This certainly isn't intended for me," she said. "You must have made a bit with the big boy."

Donna's cheeks flushed. She took the letter and read it later when she was alone.

"Dear Madeline: I can't very well call you Miss Sidda, though I suppose I should. We have never corresponded, but many times I have written to you for Grandfather. Until I met you those letters meant nothing at all to me. Now I should be very grateful if you would drop me a line now and then. Or is that asking too much? I suppose the trivial happenings around the farm will not interest you, but I assure you everything in your life will be of interest to me."

The letter continued impersonally, relating various incidents and closing, "cordially, Cousin Bill." Donna treasured it, waited until the next day and then answered it.

Because love had come to her, making the whole world more beautiful, she felt a deep sympathy for Con with his hopeless infatuation. He mistook her kindness and again pleaded with her to marry him. Donna's refusal hurt him and once more he turned to Madeline for consolation.

It was the sight of Madeline so frequently in the company of the animal trainer that finally precipitated the tragedy, though when it occurred both girls had completely forgotten the threats Trafford had made.

For two days it had rained and attendance at the circus was small. Renfro was in a bad temper. His wife, La Belle Matilde, was irritable, reflecting her husband's temper. The animals were restless and snarling, pacing their cages in a frenzy of terror every time the thunder roared.

The clown, De Luce, had enough to hang his head and work under difficulties, and one of the best "props" had broken his arm when a falling stage brace hit him.

All these facts increased Trafford's black moodiness. He was responsible for the safety of the troupe and was working short of help. His head, soaked with the skin and stinging from incipient hay fever, he strode into the "big top" to see Madeline with her arms about Con's neck. An electric shock charged with venom shot through Trafford's veins. He whirled and left the tent, walking for miles in the rain, fighting conscience and professional honour while his bitterness mounted.

Whether he actually tampered with the screws that held the trapeze to braces or whether an unfortunate assistant neglected to make sure of their security no one ever knew. Not even Madeline's shrieks that Ned Trafford had tried to kill her convinced Renfro that his most efficient carverman could do such a thing for him before.

Then, swaying dizzily, he carried her across the arena through the aisle of horrified performers to her dressing room. Madeline, sobbing and wringing her hands, was at his heels.

A low moan from Donna's white lips assured them she was not dead, but she was still unconscious when the doctor arrived. A brusque man who had a big heart under a forbidding exterior, Dr. Cotton dismissed the crowd of performers who had gathered in the dressing room, for God's sake, give her a chance! You'll smother her if you all stay here!

Only Madeline, now stunned and silent, and Con and Peter Renfro stayed in the little room, while the doctor bent over the improvised bed—two trunks placed end to end and covered with a blanket.

"Is she going to die?" Madeline managed to whisper.

"Can't say yet. Her pulse is strong enough."

"Her back?" Con pleaded.

"It seems to be all right. One leg



Madeline almost fell as she slid down the rope to kneel beside the crumpled, all-but-lifeless little figure.

is broken, a rib and there's concussion."

"God! There's a jinx on this show!" muttered Renfro.

"She can't stay here, of course," Dr. Cotton said, his gaze sweeping the tawdry room. "I've a hospital of sorts. We'll take her there. Have you some sort of a stretcher?"

Renfro went back to the arena to announce to the audience that Miss Gabriel was not badly injured and that the performance would continue, while Con rushed out to have some of the crew construct a stretcher. Madeline, a victim of remorse and terror sat beside her partner, tears rolling down her white cheeks with their incongruous splashes of rouge.

"She's your sister?" the doctor asked.

Madeline nodded dumbly.

"You're a home, of course?" Madeline almost said, "No," but stopped herself in time. "My Grandfather lives on a farm just outside of Lebanon."

"If she lives," the doctor said slowly, "she will be ill for a long time. You'd better make arrangements to send her home."

"Will she ever be able to perform again?" Madeline asked in another voice.

"I don't know yet."

Renfro returned just as Con and two of the crew came in with the stretcher.

"You'll want to stay with her, I suppose," the circus owner said to Madeline. "I would have to happen when I'm short on acts!"

Madeline looked at Con, then at the pallid face on the blankets. "The show must go on," she said huskily. "We'll need money. If you need me, I'll stay."

Con lit a cigarette and, against all odds, smoked it inhaling deeply. He seemed to have dropped far back in his head and under his greasy paint his cheeks were like chalk.

"Do need you but without Donna—how is she, Doc?"

Madeline and Con accompanied the physician and his patient to the hospital, a large residence with a few private rooms, one ward, and a small operating room and laboratory. During the half mile ride Donna moaned in semi-consciousness.

"Oh, God, don't let her die! Don't let her die! Madeline prayed, the prayer not unminged with thoughts for her own future. She did not know how Con would react to this accident, whether Donna's absence would centre his affections upon Madeline herself or turn him against her.

The trainer and the little acrobat waited downstairs in silence while the doctor searched over Donna. Con paced the floor, puzzling over how the accident could have occurred. He asked Madeline if Donna had suddenly grown dizzy, if she had been ill.

To all the questions the girl answered, "don't know." To accuse Ned Trafford was to cast blame on herself and admit a flirtation of which she was now heartily ashamed. And, after all, she did not know Trafford had done anything.

It was after midnight when Dr. Cotton informed them that Donna had recovered consciousness and was asleep. "I'm pleased to say there is no internal injury. There's a slight concussion, two broken ribs and a broken leg and a slight fracture in one wrist. Of course the shock adds complications but with her constitution she should pull through it."

Con burst into hysterical sobs, revealing his Latin temperament.

He seized Madeline in his arms and kissed her again and again. "We've got to go on with the show," Madeline said, wringing out of his arms. "I must see her before I leave, Doctor."

"To-morrow then."

"No. The train leaves to-night. The physician shook his head. "It would be dangerous to awaken her now. Let her rest."

Madeline hesitated. Duty urged her to stay behind with her partner.

Her heart bade her go on with Con.

There was a small writing desk near a window and on it were ink, pen and stationery. Madeline crossed to the desk, sat down and composed two letters. The first was addressed to Donna and read:

"Donna, Darling: The doctor says you will be well soon and on your feet and Renfro says I have to go on with the show. I know you will understand my running off like this. We'll need every penny to pay hospital bills. I'll write you every day. Oh, Donna, I'm just heart sick that this had to happen! Of course I'm to blame. I'm sure Ned did it but there's no way to prove it. Now listen, honey, you're going to get well and you're going to perform again but it won't be next week or next month, so I'm writing Bill Sidda to come and take you to the farm. I'm signing the letter, 'Donna,' and calling you, 'Madeline.' Don't fall down on this. It's your chance to regain your strength and have the right care. And Grandfather will love having you there. Don't lose your nerve darling. Don't worry, and get well very soon. Your loving 'sister,' Madeline."

The second letter was shorter.

"Dear Mr. Sidda—Madeline—fell from the trapeze to-night and was badly injured, though the doctor says she will live and be in condition to be moved from the hospital in a short time. I am sure she will recover quickly with her family and advise you to come for her at the earliest possible time. She is at Dr. Marvin Cotton's sanatorium."

"Sincerely, Donna Gabriel."

She gave the letters to the physician. "Will you please see that they are mailed?" she asked. "The family will take care of all expenses. She saved her conscience on the last score. Everything Grandfather Sidda possessed would be Madeline's some day, so in reality she was paying for Donna's care."

"Where can I get in touch with you?" Dr. Cotton asked, weighing the letters in one hand.

"Give him a route card, Con. And, Doctor, let me know how she is. Write me to-morrow collect and tell her I'll write every day."

(To Be Continued).

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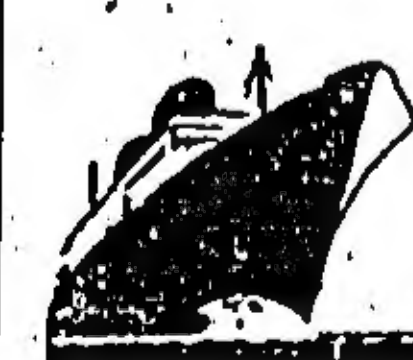
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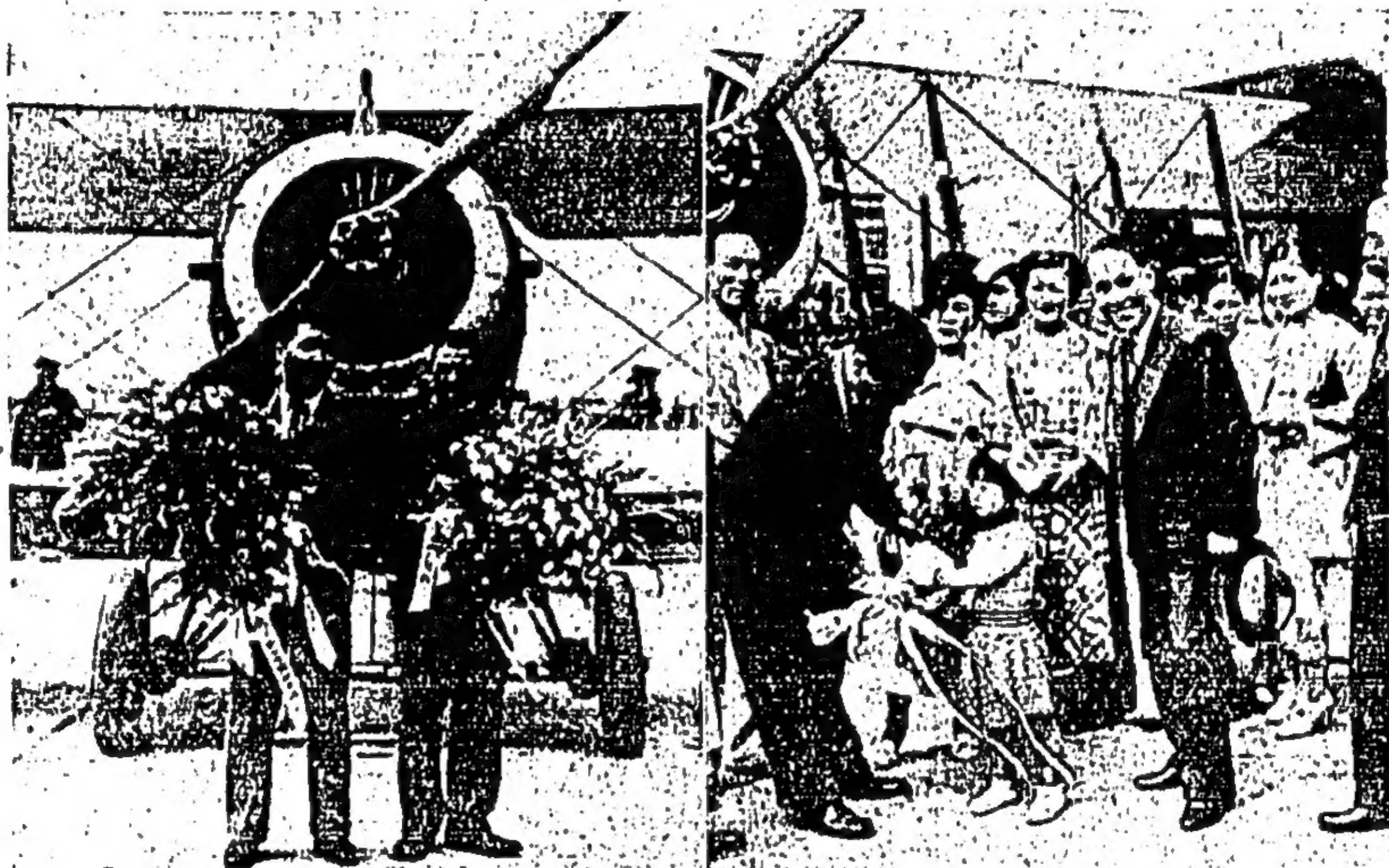
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



CHINESE CADETS, who are serving a three years' course in the British Navy, at signalling practice in H.M.S. Froisher. They leave shortly on a four months' cruise.



Flight through China.—Last week a rather ancient aeroplane landed at Lung-hwa Air drome, after a flight from Nanking. Mr. Y. K. Shin stepped from it with Mr. Gengo Sakata and were greeted by a large gathering of Japanese, Koreans and Chinese. Photo shows the two aviators in front of their machine and a section of the crowd which greeted them.



284 BRIDES AND GROOMS.—With ceremonies conducted in the palatial auditorium of the Civic Centre at Kiangwan early this month, 142 Chinese couples were united in marriage. The number participating is said to have set up a new national record. Our photo shows a section of the newlyweds.

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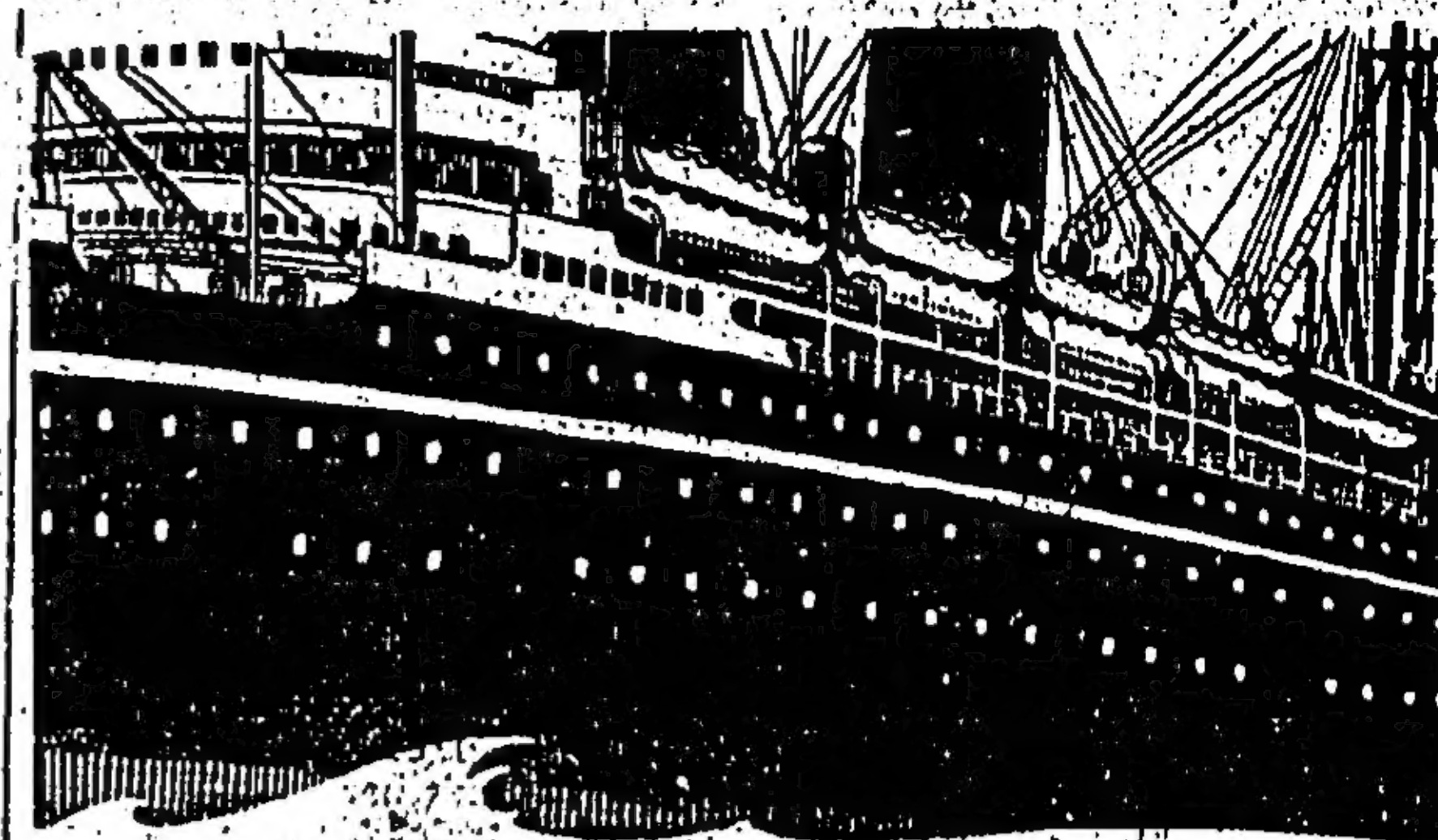
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BRITAIN ASSURED OF FRENCH SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)
by League authority and by the collective system.—*Reuter*.
NO FORTIFICATIONS

London, Oct. 18.
The report of an Italo-Albanian arrangement for fortification of the Albanian coast on the Adriatic is devoid of foundation, says a semi-official communication from Albania.

The communication adds that the report of the mobilisation of several classes of Albanian reservists is absolutely untrue.—*Reuter Special*.

ANOTHER PEACE MOVE

Rome, Oct. 18.
Hope of another peace move has been aroused by the visit of Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador, to Signor Mussolini this morning, following a similar visit by the French Ambassador on Tuesday, and the Paris report that M. Laval saw Signor Vittorio Corbelli, the Italian Ambassador in Paris to-day.

Subsequently it was authoritatively stated that diplomatic conversations were proceeding between Rome, Paris and London, though nothing specific can be ascertained. The fact that the conversations are continuing has proved that all doors are not shut on peace.—*Reuter*.

FRANCE'S PROMISE

Paris, Oct. 18.
It is officially learned that M. Laval has unequivocally promised British co-operation against any Italian attack in the Mediterranean.

The British Embassy confirm that M. Laval gave a reply which is considered favourable to London's request for naval aid in the Mediterranean.

Well-informed quarters say it is not impossible that Britain will withdraw some of her battleships from the Mediterranean in exchange for a reduction of Italian forces in Libya.—*United Press*.

ANGLO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT

Rome, Oct. 18.
It is reported that Sir Eric Drummond and Signor Mussolini have reached an agreement respecting withdrawal of British ships from the Mediterranean and Italian troops from Libya. France, it is believed, has agreed to station warships in the Mediterranean in place of British units which are to be withdrawn, and British interests will thus be protected.

Italy is optimistic. A communiqué says: "The negotiations show, the door is not closed."—*United Press*.

NEW UNIVERSITY HEAD

London, Oct. 18.
The King has approved the appointment of Mr. William Hamilton-Byss, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, to be Principal of the University of Aberdeen, in succession to the Very Rev. Sir George Adam Smith, whose resignation takes effect at the end of the month.—*British Wireless*.

ALIBI BACKED

San Francisco, Oct. 18.
Charles Griffin, a Seattle advertising man, testified at Tom Mooney's habeas corpus hearing to-day that he and Mooney had been together in a room miles from the scene of the Preparedness Day explosion, responsibility for which was laid at Mooney's door and which has resulted in his imprisonment since 1916.—*United Press*.

CONGRESSMEN QUARREL

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 18.
A member of the delegation of Congressmen to the Philippines inauguration, writing to friends, says the politicians of the official party started bickering before they reached the sea on the question of seniority, with the result that many were remaining in their state-rooms.—*United Press*.

TREASURY BILLS

London, Oct. 18.
The total amount applied for in tenders for £400,000,000 Treasury bills was £65,470,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 12/10.81d., against 12/1.82d. a week ago.—*British Wireless*.

GREEN RE-ELECTED

Atlantic City, Oct. 18.
Mr. William Green was re-elected President of the American Federation of Labour to-day.—*United Press*.

LORD MAYOR'S DEATH

Sydney, Oct. 18.
The death has occurred of Sir Alfred Parker, Lord Mayor of Sydney.—*United Press*.

ITALIAN LINER ABLAZE

BRITISH NAVAL MEN TO RESCUE

London, Oct. 18.
The 13,000 ton Italian liner, Ausonia, took fire after an explosion in the boiler room this morning in the outer harbour at Alexandria. The fire spread rapidly to all parts of the vessel.

An Alexandria message states that sailors from H.M. ships Queen Elizabeth, Valiant, Revenge and Shropshire took off the passengers in plects. Four of the crew were killed and about a dozen seriously injured. It is feared the vessel is a total loss.

The highest tributes have been paid by the Ausonia's officers to the magnificent work of the blue-jackets from British warships in rescuing the passengers and crew.—*British Wireless*.

FISH POISONING

WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Four females residing at No. 13, Hillier Street, third floor, were removed to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday afternoon by a person whose name is not known, suffering from the effects of fish-poisoning.

They were Chui Hing-ching, aged 63, Lui Sanf, aged 7, Lui Chuen, aged 15, and Lui Shun, aged 4. It was apparently after having had their evening meal that they felt stomach pains. Their groans attracted the attention of a neighbour, who came to their assistance and telephoned for the ambulance, by which they were conveyed to hospital. They attributed the cause of their pain to some fish which they had eaten during their meal.

After receiving treatment, all, with the exception of Lui Chuen, were discharged from hospital. Lui Chuen died at 2.30 this morning.

ANTI-BRITISH PROPAGANDA

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AT HAIFA

Haifa, Oct. 18.
The Italian Consulate here has been placed under police surveillance, due to rumours that the Italians are circulating anti-British propaganda among the Arabs, in defiance of prohibitions. The whole defence area has been barred to civilians.—*United Press*.

BAPTISM OF FIRE

Rome, Oct. 18.
Signor Mussolini's elder son, Vittorio, had his baptism of fire to-day when flying over the Ethiopian lines, and his plane was struck by machine-gun bullets in several places. Like his brother, he was able to bring it back safely.—*United Press*.

BOYCOTTING BRITAIN

Washington, Oct. 18.
The national convention of the Sons of Italy to-day passed a resolution to boycott British goods and to raise an Italian war loan.—*United Press*.

SILVER FOR CUBA

Washington, Oct. 18.
The Export and Import Bank to-day announced that federal credits had been arranged to allow Cuba to purchase \$5,000,000 worth of U.S. silver bullion.—*United Press*.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months, the name of the Lun Sing Hing Ki Co., Ltd., will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register.

The name of Dr. Jack Thomas, of Union Building, has been added to the Dental Register. Dr. Thomas is a Bachelor of Dental Surgery of the University of Sydney, Doctor of Dental Surgery of the University of Toronto, and Licentiate of Dental Surgeons of Ontario.

The Hongkong Branch of the English Association will commence its activities for the Season 1935-36 by holding a general meeting in the Helena May Institute on Tuesday, November 5, at 6.45 p.m. The first part of the meeting will be devoted to the statement of accounts and the election of office-bearers, and Mr. A. H. Paterson, B.A. (Oxon.) will then speak on "The National Theatre."

A dinner dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel this evening, and a ten dance to-morrow. The last bus leaves Repulse Bay at 1 a.m. on Saturday, and a half hourly bus service is run on Sunday afternoon.

Two cases of Typhoid and one case of Diphtheria and Meningitis were reported to the local health authorities on Thursday.

AMERICA PROTESTS

DEMANDS PUNISHMENT OF DR. WADDELL'S MURDERER

Nanking, Oct. 18.
The United States Embassy has sent a note to the Chinese Foreign Office, requesting the Chinese authorities to take steps to ascertain the cause and manner of the death of Dr. Susan Waddell, American wife of Mr. Hsu Shih-chih, of the National Health Administration, as well as arrest and punishment of her murderer or murderers.—*Reuter*.

The dead body of Dr. Waddell was found near Polchihon, a lonely spot on the northern side of Nanking, near the Railway, on Wednesday morning. A gold watch and over \$100 were missing. An autopsy showed that she died from suffocation and not strangulation as it was believed at first.

Autopsy Result

Nanking, Oct. 18.
Mr. Cheng Liu, Director of Public Health has issued a statement on the autopsy on the body of Dr. Waddell Hsu, in the course of which it is said: The examination of the body was concluded on Wednesday evening, and a report given to the procurator and the police yesterday morning. The results may be summarized as follows:

Firstly there are slight injuries in the left of the neck region and on the outer side of the right thigh. These would consist of superficial bruises and scratches and were not sufficient to cause death.

Secondly: There is no evidence of any disease of any organ of the body, including the brain, which could have caused death.

Thirdly: Toxicological investigations of the organs and their contents disclosed an absence of any known poison, organic or inorganic.

Fourthly: There is no evidence of criminal assault.

Fifthly: The most important positive findings were the absence of any clotting of the blood in the heart and the blood vessels, almost 24 hours after death.

These findings point to death through asphyxiation.—*Reuter*.

NEW AUSTRIAN CABINET

FAVOURABLE TO ITALY

Vienna, Oct. 18.
Apparently Chancellor Schuschnigg, leader of the Christian Socialist Party, and Prince von Starhemberg, combined to oust the radical Heimwehr element, leaving the foreign policy, namely, friendship for Italy, unchanged. Dr. Schuschnigg remains Chancellor, but has dropped Major Fey, Minister of Justice, and Joseph Reither, Minister of Agriculture. Two Socialists and two Conservative Heimwehr officers, close to Prince von Starhemberg, have come to the Cabinet, one without a portfolio.

It is alleged that the change averted an attempt by Major Fey to effect a coup d'état. But this cannot be confirmed. Meanwhile Prince von Starhemberg has announced the formation of a new militia, of volunteers, based on a fusion of the old organisations. The unsuitable members would be expelled, he said.

A communiqué on the policy of the Government states the independence of Austria will be preserved and the Government will attempt to aid economic interests.—*United Press*.

Pro-Italian Policy

Vienna, Oct. 18.
Austria now has an absolute dictator in the person of Prince von Starhemberg. Dr. Schuschnigg is little more than a figure-head, left in order not to arouse the opposition of the Catholics. All the vital offices are held by the Heimwehr.

Prince von Starhemberg plans to give all power to the members of the Heimwehr, and the foreign policy will be more pro-Italian than ever.

The country is quiet, but behind the scenes bitter feeling against the Starhemberg is growing among the Vienna Heimwehr and the Peasants' Federation, numbering 300,000, whose leaders Major Fey and Herr Reither, respectively have been forced to resign from the Cabinet.

The new government is the 25th in post-war Austria, and one of the ministers, Herr Debrebsberger is only 32.—*Reuter*.

RUBBER EMBARGO

Genova, Oct. 18.
The Economic Sub-Committee has added rubber to the list of commodities on which an embargo has been placed. It has also been decided that the Committee of Eighteen shall consider the British proposal to boycott all Italian goods.—*United Press*.

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Cars: Previously acknowledged
Anonymous No. 9 1/-
Mr. Bittor 1/-
Mr. Wm. Shenton 1/-
Rev. L. L. Nash 1/-
Mr. Sauerback 1/-
The picnic is being held to-day, starting from the Blind Home Pokfulam at 2.30 p.m. Anyone who is interested and would like to join will be very welcome.